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ThreeMaleOpponentsFor BADLY DAMAGED; ORIENTAL MOTH **SchoolBoard Nominations**

candidate for the Gettysburg school board, roared to an overwhelming victory over her three male opponents in Tuesday's primary. She topped her three opponents on the Republican ticket and also captured the Democratic nomination on

organizations in Gettysburg.

Although she took no active part in the primary campaign, a com-

Members of the school board, actively supporting the three male candidates, also did yeomen work. Several were on duty all day at the voting places and the campaign at- the Gettysburg Fire department will favorable this year, attacks with ex-

between male and female candidates This will be the last meeting held of the peach by the worm of the orifor the school board and the women

Dr. R. D. Wickerham, Ray J Kitz-

The voting by ward precincts for the Republican nominations follows:

ticket where there were no names on the ballot. The other Democratic nominations went to Glenn L

	1-1	1-2	2	3 Tot.
Wickerham	3	1	10	8- 22
Kitzmiller	0	0	6	3- 9
Bream	0	4	12	12- 28
Poppay	44	49	82	41-216
West	- 8 6		. all	

Vote for Council Councilmanic candidates were

nominated in all wards.

Hoffman runner-up with five votes. 11 votes and Mr. Shank is the other

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Districts

Abbottstown

Reading Twp.

Straban Twp.

Union Twp.

York Springs

Tyrone Twp., No. 1

Tyrone Twp., No. 2

Adams county this week is com-

pleting the harvest of what some growers term one of the worst peach crops in the county's history. Growers will probably lose upwards of \$750,000 as a result of the combination of circumstances that began with frost and ended with what is probably one of the three worst infestations of oriental fruit moth ever experienced by the

The crop, which normally averages around 500,000 bushels will be less than 200,000 bushels this year, and much of the crop harvested has A hearing was held before the court bank account of \$3.26 donated by the had to be sold as low grades because of the number of worms in-

The worm, too, is causing brown rot damage to mount higher than in years. M. T. Hartman, county Retreat Tonight agent, said and a number fruit growers explained that the brown rot, The regular monthly meeting of for which weather conditions are be held at 7 o'clock tonight at the treme rapidity, going in through It was the first outright contest Firemen's Retreat in the mountains, the tiny wound made in the skin there this summer, Fire Chief James ental fruit moth, and turning what seem perfect peaches into a rotted

Moth Spread Rapid

Most growers still express amazeplaque at the engine house Thursday the fruit moth spread with such rapidity. They point out that there twig injury is the first indication bers, leaders and assistant leaders repainted for early service here. In Cumberland Twp. of the presence of the oriental fruit at the home of Mrs. Melvin Wehler, Seven members of the local de-

"It was impossible to find a moth mittee candidate for a school board in my orchard during the early part learn more about scouting. Mrs. mington Monday evening to take state have had excellent results (Please Turn to Page 7)

Township Returns

Report sheets brought to the this purpose, she said. court house Tuesday night and this New troops are being formed 6 o'clock that evening. nounced as a test of the township's morning by election boards revealed throughout the county, including a attitude toward the proposed Gettys- these winners in the balloting for new Brownie troop in Littlestown. township and borough offices Mrs. Hilda Bish has been appointed throughout the county:

Double Fatality 24; school director, Bernard Anthony, 18; councilman (four to be prior to the meeting, on the lawn at Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county nominated) Cletus Altland, 22; C. the Wehler home. coroner, announced this morning A. Swope, 18; S. S. Wolf, 19; E. A. that he will conduct an inquest this Shank; 18; judge of elections, Ray- The following troop representa- short runs but on a long drive its the local organization. afternoon at 4 o'clock at the court mond Lillich, 23; inspector, G. tives were present: Troop No. 1: speed necessarily is reduced con-Miss Mary Rita Redding, leader,

and George A. Daubman, Camden, Democratic, Auditor, Elmer Butt, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, troop commit- Local firemen trailed the truck N. J., brothers who were fatally hurt 2; school director, Paul Wolf, 14; tee chairman; Troop No. 2, Mrs. over the entire route and at each last Saturday afternoon in a crash councilman (four to be nominated) Dean Stover, leader, Mrs. Charles stop had to fill the radiator and heimer, 9; Paul Lookinbill, 8; S. S. members are Mrs. Wilbur A. Bank- through towns the truck was driven The coroner had announced pre- Wolf and Lloyd Baker, both six ert, Mrs. Charles Weikert, Mrs. Mel- at minimum speed. Difficult turns

decide to conduct the formal in- Republican, 36; Democrats, 53. Arendtsville

serman, 4; school director, Dr. J. L. Reindollar, assistant; Troops No. 2, rear of the truck to negotiate turns. tember 28, at 8 o'clock, at the "Y" of elections, Walter Frederick, 5. Democratic, auditor, Lewis Bos-

serman, 9; school director, Dr. J. L. Melvin Overholtzer, Jr., Harney, Boyer; councilman, Walter Fredwith 167 votes and Harry E. Koch, burg, have secured a license in Fred- erick, 44; John Raffensperger, 41; Glen Hoke, 37; William Oyler, 33; judge of elections, Harry Trostle, 16; inspector of elections, D. M. Hoffman, Ballots cast: Republican, 129; Democratic, not listed. Kane Bendersville

Republican auditor, Richard G. F. 36 Cline, 68; school director for si 11 years, Ryland B. Garretson, 61

25 school director for four years, Car 25 O. Taylor, 68; councilman (three t 15 be nominated), Theodore Beamer 77 59; Robert S. DaRone, 60; Harr 49 Knouse and Harry Lerew, 4 vote 31 each; judge of elections, G. M. 16 Stock, 72; inspector of elections 86 J. E. Routsong, 68. 14 Democrats: auditor, Eugene How

22 2; school director for six years 26 Leslie Keller, 1; school director for 44 four years, Melvin Bean and Euger 48 Howe, one vote each; councilman three to be nominated; Howar Wood, Dyson Kennedy, Leslie Helle Eugene Howe, William Sheely an Harry Lerew, each one vote; judg of elections, Gilbert Bly, 4; inspec tor of elections, Marian Ohler ar William Sheely, each one vote. Ba lots cast: Rebublican, 80; Demo crats, 13.

Berwick Republican, auditor, Howard Dan ner, 1; school director for six year John Winand, 9; school direct for two years, Harry C. Brinto Claude Orndorff and John Ba each one vote: constable. H. Bentzel, 6; supervisor, Howard Dar ner, 8; judge of elections, Jol Winand and John Miller, each or vote; inspector of elections, Cla

42 Spangler, 6. Democratic, auditor, Claude Nac 21 10; school director for six year 9 John Winand, 14; school direct 15 for two years. Maurice Miller. 15 constable, Edward Wolfe and He 23 man Bentzel, each one vote; super- York Springs visor, G. Howard Danner, 12; judge

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Mrs. Erma D. Poppay Leads PEACH CROP IS Abandoned Baby Is Placed In Temporary Foster Home

fied babe who was found abandoned out that a child is not an abandoned to 98 in favor of continuing the in a parked car on West Broadway child under the law until she has granting of malt and brewed bevercharge of the Adams County Welfare been deserted for six months, a wel-

became a great favorite of nurses mine whether she is "adoptable." and the staff at the Warner hospital "It remains to be seen whether the during her stay there while police child will become available for adopsought in vain to find out who she tion," a welfare spokesman said. The is, was turned over to the welfare place where the child is being cared agency Monday afternoon by order for was not disclosed, of the Adams county court,

last week filed a petition in juvenile ing in the special attentions of the court requesting that the abandoned Warner hospital nurses, has started baby be made a ward of the court. off this new stage of life with a Saturday afternoon after which a hospital nurses as a farewell gift on decree was handed down.

The welfare agency has placed her name of "Jane Doe.

Littlestown

MEETING HELD

Little "Miss Jane Doe," unidenti- in a temporary foster home. Pointing fare official said the baby will be The six-weeks-old youngster who placed under observation to deter- "wet and dry" vote conducted in Ad-

District Attorney J. Francis Yake and increased in weight while bask-

AERIAL LADDER TRUCK DRIVEN

adder truck, recently purchased burg, president of the Adams County company, was driven to Gettysburg town sprayed from the air as a mea-Girl Scout Council, was present last Tuesday and is now housed in Dutwas no twig injury during the early evening at the meeting of the local tera's garage off Steinwehr avenue. part of the season, and that the Girl Scout troop committee mem- It will be remodeled, overhauled and

Johnson spoke briefly concerning the over the truck and on Tuesday drove from such spraying. county council, the organization and the piece here.

the finances. It will not be possible In the party were: Donald Jacobs, to have a professional Girl Scout Donald McSherry, Raymond Men- plan to keep the Gettysburg Nato the fact that the financial cam- and Horace Bender.

arrived in Gettysburg shortly after not be destroyed.

Many Forced Stops

organization head in the local set-limited speed at which the truck additional land be secured for adup and Miss Hildah Dutterer will had to be driven with its hard- ditional burials as needed was Republican, auditor, Emery Alwine, serve in the capacity of art con- rubber tires and the over-heating passed and will be forwarded to the sultant. A wiener roast was held of the engine. The truck could not Department of Interior and to Conbe driven for more than 20 miles gressman Chester H. Gross. distance at a time. It is geared to Dues of \$15 were ordered paid to about 35 miles per hour for very the U.S. Chamber of Commerce by

Stavley and Mrs. Harry T. Har- In addition to the driver a tiller-

ner, assistants; Troop No. 4, Miss man is also required on the piece. YWCA decided to hold a special Jury members and witnesses were Republican, auditor, Lewis Bos- Hildah Dutterer, leader, Mrs. J. Ray He operates a steering wheel at the meeting on Sunday evening, Sep-

Boyer, 53; councilman (four to be 3 and 4 have the same troop com- A crew of experts from Lancaster building, to discuss proposed changes nominated), Glen Hoke, 51; Walter mittee; Troop No. 5, Mrs. Ralph will come to Gettysburg in the early of the National YWCA organization, Hummelbaugh 11 "write-ins." Mr. ton street, has accepted a position 32; C. Clapsaddle, 27; judge of elec-Hoffman, however, was high man in the office of the Warner hos- tions, Harry Trostle, 11; inspector tee members, Mrs. Robert H. Thomas and the 75-foot aerial ladder, which

Register

Recorder

siderably.

at present is hand operated.

Republican Sheriff

Arendtsville Dry Campaigners Lose

Residents of the town voted 131

ams county Tuesday.

DDT SPRAYING

Monday. It has been banked in the ranks of cities sprayed with DDT

This was revealed Tuesday eve ning at a meeting of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce at which the chamber went on record plane with DDT. Burgess C. A Heiges promised to call a special

chamber officials, expressed his inpresenting it to council

near town. The purpose of the meet- partment headed by Fire Chief that Wilmington, Arendtsville and ing was to get acquainted and to James A. Aumen, motored to Wil- other boroughs and cities in the

The chamber also endorsed the leader in the county this year, due ges, Edward Culp, Henry Herring tional cemetery open for burial of paign for necessary funds was not The party left Wilmington at 8:15 land to the cemetery so that the as successful as it needed to be for o'clock Tuesday morning and present beauty of the ground may

etery be kept open, be retained in The long drive was caused by the its present condition of beauty and

HOLD SPECIAL

dent, presented an outline of the proposed changes which are to be worked out at a national convention in Atlantic City next year. Mrs. Brown gave various topics to several members of the board for study with findings to comprise the discussion for the special meeting, at which all members of the board, and chairmen of committees and committee members are expected to be present. Other business included approval of paying the expenses of board members who will attend a national YWCA convention in Washington,

urged as many members as possible to attend. Seeking Full-Time Secretary The group voted a letter of thanks

D. C., on October 15. Mrs. Brown

to Edward Barbehenn, Gettysburg, for the gift of one dozen spoons. The board also is appreciative of a wedding invitation, a gift of Miss Ella Gilliland, Gettysburg, of the marriage of Miss Irene Danner to the Rev. Charles Reinwald, on September 17, 1880, at the Gettysburg Reformed church. The reception was held at the Danner home, which is the present location of the "Y".

Chairmen of committees submitted reports. Mrs. Guile W. Lefever, personnel head, stated that efforts of the committee to secure the services of a full-time secretary have not, as yet, been successful. She said that since last May 12 applications have been received and the applicants contacted. At the present time, she stated, three applicants will be considered and she is hopeful that, within the coming months, one may be secured.

Reports Are Given Mrs. Dwight F. Putman, chairman of the Y-Teen activities group, stat-

(Please Turn to Page 8) Important NOTICE TO PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER readers: Our allotment of daily and Sunday Philadelphia
Inquirers has been cut an additional
33 1/8%, effective immediately. We regret this move, but assure you that as
soon as our allotment is increased, every
effort will be made to serve you Getthere. News & Sporting Goods 51

Benner, Fetters, Kane And Taughinbaugh Nominated For Commissioner: Spence Beats Schultz For Sheriff Honors; Ridinger, Hartman, Crist Win





G. ED. TAUGHINBAUGH



B. W. SPENCE

mary elections, Adams countians named their choices for a dozen county offices in balloting that was marked by many close contests and several important "sticker" cam-Republicans selected Mervin H

Benner, Mt. Joy township, a former commissioner, and Clark L. Fetters. Menallen township, from a field of seven as their nominees for county commissioner at the general election in November. The runners-up were Harrison F. Snyder, Russell M

Spangler, and Samuel M. Keagy. Democrats nominated Carl W Kane, Franklin township, former Democratic county chairman, and G. Ed. Taughinbaugh of Straban township as their nominees, turning down two other candidates.

Spence Beats Schultz B. W. Spence, Gettysburg, a for-

mer sheriff, won the GOP nomination for that office in a three-cornered contest in which Dorsey J. Schultz, county home steward, gave him a stiff chase. The vote was 1,692 to 1,378.

In a nip-and-tuck affair for the Republican nomination for register and recorder, Harry D. Ridinger, Gettysburg World War II veteran and former deputy clerk of the courts, defeated Edward D. Wright, Tyrone township, county sealer of weights and measures. The final unofficial totals are Ridinger - 1,993,

and Wright, 1,721. A "sticker" contest for Lee M. Hartman, Gettysburg war veteran who resigned as prothorotary in February 1943, to enter the armed forces, defeated Arthur H. Shields, Cumberland township Republican incumbent, for the Democratic nomi-

Shields won the Republican nomination without opposition and used stickers in an effort to get the ers were distributed in Hartman's behalf Monday and he won the

Complimentary Vote Attorney Daniel E. Teeter, Gettysburg, was given a large compli-

race 516, to 120.

mentary vote of 1,825 by the Democratic party and used stickers to win the Republican nomination also by garnering an unofficial total of 877 Republican ballots. Dr. C. G. Crist, Republican coroner seeking re-election, won both

nominations and is virtually assured of election in November. With no opposition on either ticket, his complimentary GOP vote was not compiled in the unofficial tabulation Tuesday night. A total of 227 Democrats voted for him. William E. Knox, Gettysburg

merchant and war veteran, had no opposition for the Democratic nomination for register and re-John S. Wolfe, Straban township,

and George M. Conover, Mt. Joy (Please Turn to Page 8)

Republican Commissioners

Republican Commissioners							
Districts	Snyder	Spangler	Benner	Fetters	Cooley	Keagy	Sanders
Abbottstown	4	5	1	30	2	28	1
Arendtsville	24	16	30	57	60	15	8
Bendersville	17	14	13	62	23	6	7
Berwick Twp.	7	5	9	3	0	2	2
Biglerville	26	35	25	69	39	28	10
Butler Twp.	37	35	23	37	35	30	22
Conewago Twp.	17	8	45	36	3	20	4
Cumberland Twp.	41	51	103	36	20	36	40
East Berlin	26	8	12	40	9	20	66
Fairfield	10	25	10	21	5	9	59
Franklin Twp.	25	23	45	52	17	50	31
Freedom Twp.	28	. 21	37	3	2	9	9
Germany Twp.	19	2	10	6	5	17	0
Gettysburg, I Wd., 1 P.	30	65	110	60	35	36	26
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.	48	85	126	54	33	49	23
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	71	102	128	67	42	62	47
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.	42	85	113	37	50	31	30
Hamilton Twp.	9	4	12	6	8	3	2
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	21	37	30	19	9	4	68
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	1	0	2	1	1	1	0
Highland Twp.	8	21	16	3	6	9	17
Huntington Twp., No. 1	21	11	40	42	5	12	5
Huntington Twp., No. 2	7	3	3	21	14	2	6
Latimore Twp.	51	27	50	15	18	13	31
Liberty Twp.	4	9	15	4	1	4	59
Littlestown, 1st Wd.	40	13	47	8	5	87	10
Littlestown, 2nd Wd.	71	6	44	29	5	114	11
McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	9	0	42	40	1	6	3
McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	13	2	51	46	2	19	16
Menallen Twp.	82	16	57	. 137	74	12	13
Mountjoy Twp.	12	31	113	37	1	22	5
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	11	19	12	5	1	6	3
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	3	2	1	2	0	3	0
Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	10	5	14	6	6	8	6
New Oxford	43	32	35	45	18	34	6
Oxford Twp.	8	8	16	17	2	7	3
Reading Twp.	21	21	32	22	16	12	4
Straban Twp.	35	89	29	32	16	50	14
Tyrone Twp., No. 1	10	17	13	19	. 9	11	4
Tyrone Twp., No. 2	9	7	15	24	7	4	5
Union Twp.	20	2	8	2	0	23	1
York Springs	30	23	46	32	8	21	17
Totals	1,021	990	1,583	1,284	613	935	694

a sticker and a "write-in" campaign.

Mrs. Poppay had the unanimous endorsement of 16 allied women's

mittee of women workers worked diligently the past 10 days, climaxing their efforts with an all-day stand at each polling place in town.

tracted town-wide interest.

The three male candidates were

miller, and Glenn L. Bream. Gettysburg women, with the acknowledged help of some male voters, gave Mrs. Poppay 636 Republican votes, and handed the other GOP nominations to Dr. R. D. Wickerham Settle Defeated and Ray J. Kitzmiller with totals of

550 and 535, respectively. Vote By Precincts

Wickerham	117	137	155	141-	-55
Kitzmiller					
Bream	115	131	153	121-	-52
Poppay	138	127	222	149-	-63
Mrs. Poppay's	ba	cker	s ne	etted	21
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Bream and Dr. Wickerham. The unofficial figures on the

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In the first ward Wilbur J. Stallsmith and Samuel Weiser won the GOP nominations. Stallsmith's total was 322 while Weiser got 293 votes. Calvin D. Stallsmith won one Democratic nomination with 120 votes and Harry Troxell received seven votes in the second precinct to make him the apparent winner of the second

In the Second ward, J. Calvin quest into the double tragedy. Shank and Fred Hummelbaugh won the GOP nominations with Ray being subpoenaed today. for the Democratic nomination with pital.

three "write-ins."

ACCEPTS POSITION Shank was given 241 votes and Miss Coetta Bream, North Strat- Frederick, 40; John Raffensperger, Reaver, and Mrs. Richard Long, as- future to instruct local firemen in during the first fall meeting of the

Democratic Commissioners

Taughinbaugh Hartman Brown

Democratic nominee because of In the Third ward, H. M. Oyler, and Mary Corrine Kelly, Emmits-

11000000000		
Arendtsville	26	79
Bendersville	6	7
Berwick Twp.	10	8
Biglerville	27	32
Butler Twp.	14	24
Conewago Twp.	67	31
Cumberland Twp.	50	28
East Berlin	44	24
Fairfield	23	14
Franklin Twp.	27	56
Freedom Twp.	13	4
Germany Twp.	15	12
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P.	44	27
Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.	55	40
Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	63	40
Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.	56	35
Hamilton Twp.	25	15
Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	13	14
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32 Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2 Highland Twp. Huntington Twp., No. 1 Huntington Twp., No. 2 Latimore Twp. Liberty Twp. Littlestown, 1st Wd. 21 Littlestown, 2nd Wd. McSherrystown, 1st. Wd. McSherrystown, 2nd Wd. 14 Menallen Twp. 11 Mountjoy Twp.

Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1 Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2 21 Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3 New Oxford 10 Oxford Twp.

county, growers reported today.

ERMA D. POPPAY

Firemen Meet At

Steamed clams, roast corn and mess overnight. baked potatoes will be served. Final plans will be discussed for the dedication of the firemen's memorial ment concerning the way in which

Paul M. Settle, the Citizens' com-1-1 1-2 2 3 Tot. vacancy in Cumberland township, was defeated on both tickets by Edward W. Eiker, the retiring director, in a sticker campaign to win Republican and Democratic nomina-

tions for re-election. Eiker got the GOP nomination by a vote of 99 to 34 and beat Settle 54 to 37 on the Democratic ticket. Settle's candidacy had been an-

burg-Cumberland school merger. Inquest Today In

house into the deaths of Harry C. David Hoke, 24.

west of New Oxford on the Lincoln Oscar Griffin, 12; Sterling Berk- Ritter, assistant, troop committee pour in additional oil. Driving viously that he did not plan an in- votes; judge of elections, Raymond vin Wehler and Mrs. Kenneth D. were negotiated at great caution quest but said today that newly- Lillich, 12; inspector of elections, James; Troop No. 3, Mrs. Hilda because of the extreme length of discovered evidence had led him to Dale Hoffheins, 11. Ballots cast: Bish, leader, Mrs. E. Foreman the truck.

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(Please Turn to Page 4) Republican Sheriff — Recorder

Districts

Members Present

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E.	Abbottstown	27	3	4	24	11
X	Arendtsville	47	42	30	59	47
1;	Bendersville	29	32	14	12	65
rl	Berwick Twp.	6	1	7	7	7
O	Biglerville	29	64	30	62	64
Γ,	Butler Twp.	37	51	27	42	70
У	Conewago Twp.	14	11	44	15	48
es	Cumberland Twp.	69	29	79	100	71
V1.	East Berlin	30	8	58	25	73
LS,	Fairfield	26	4	48	59	18
	Franklin Twp.	72	9	50	70	56
c,	Freedom Twp.	29	8	16	39	12
S,	Germany Twp.	18	4	5	14	12
or	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 1 P.	. 129	23	41	156	37
ne	Gettysburg, 1 Wd., 2 P.		29	67	147	66
n,	Gettysburg, 2nd Wd.	168	34	80	212	72
rd	Gettysburg, 3rd Wd.	147	17	51	187	28
er,	Hamilton Twp.	6	4	13	6	16
nd	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 1	66	5	33	50	4"
ge	Hamiltonban Twp., No. 2	3	2	0	3	1
C-	Highland Twp.	22	4	19	28	13
nd	Huntington Twp., No. 1	20	15	38	9	60
ıl-	Huntington Twp., No. 2	10 *	11	11	17	1
0-	Latimore Twp	- 35	36	39	18	9.
	Liberty Twp.	30	2	29	41	18
n-	Littlestown, 1st Wd.	61	16	26	66	3
rs,	Littlestown, 2nd Wd.	80	18	41	85	5
or	McSherrystown, 1st Wd.	9	1	38	7	4
on,	McSherrystown, 2nd Wd.	19	7	51	14	6
ir,	Menallen Twp.	101	44	61	83	11
S.	Mountjoy Twp.	35	23	63	62	5
n-	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 1	10	5	15	11	. 1
hn	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 2	2	3 •	1	6	
ne	Mt. Pleasant Twp., No. 3	13	4	10	11	1
air	New Oxford	38	34	44	50	6
an	Oxford Twp	12	5	14	6	2
ce,	Reading Twp.	12	19	37	21	4
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tor	Tyrone Twp., No. 1	8	11	28	19	2
4;	Tyrone Twp., No. 1	3	16	16	13	2
er-	Union Twp.	20	6	4	14	1
	York Springs	39	63	48	33	7

1,692

1,378

\$10,000 SUIT IS FILED HERE

and his wife, Mrs. Olga K. Brown, ada,

The complaint alleges that Mrs. Brown, while a visitor to the Musway and was injured.

The complaint alleges that there was mud and water on the steps, and the presence of employes pre- ored guests at a party which her bride wore a blue crepe dress with groom had for his best man, vented her from using a handrall parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, matching sequins and blue and black "Mickey" Taylor, a classmate at or seeing the condition of the steps.

figurement. She also alleges that her eyeglasses were broken and her clothing torn and soiled.

The plaintiffs ask \$5,000 for pain, future pain, suffering and shock medical and hospital expenses; Mr. Brown seeks \$1,500 for loss of his wife's services and \$890 for future loss of her services and \$50 for

The papers were filed by Attorney Eugene V. Bulleit, Gettysburg, representing the plaintiffs.

John B. Graybill, Lancaster, referee Roy E. Zinn, Baltimore street. for the workmen's compensation

Nick Gottuso, Aspers, and William Stough, Aspers, for the Penn Ceraconcerning an injury which occurred

that he has recovered from lacera- | ter. tions received September 6, 1946, when his right arm was caught in cal testimony to the same effect.

Edward B. Bulleit was attorney for Gottuso and the National represented Slaybaugh.

C.E. Union Plans

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will hold its annual retreat Sunday afternoon and evening at Camp Nawakwa. The service will begin at 2 o'clock with a personal meditation, A business ses- baugh, senior regent, presided. sion will be conducted by Kenneth Beam, county CE president.

business meeting.

worship service will be held in the tion and preliminary training of new pointed out today that Franklin Upper Temple with the Rev. H. W. cadets. He was accompanied to Val- and Fulton counties will have closed Sternat, newly elected pastor counsellor of the County CE, as speaker. Krout, Chambersburg street.

The Retreat committee is Miss Myrtle Raffensperger, Miss Julia Kime and Robert E. Cassell.

Presbyterian School Leaders At Meeting

Sunday, September 28, will be observed as Rally and Promotion Day in the Presbyterian Sunday school, it was decided at the first fall meetthe school Tuesday evening at the Sigma Kappa national fraternity. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carbaugh, Steinwehr avenue.

Attendansce awards and promoon that day.

Superintendent E. Donald Scott Sheely, Springs avenue. presided at the meeting which was opened with prayer by the Rev Robert M. Hunt. Officers' reports were received and school problems were discussed. Refreshments were served after the business session.

Will Reorganize

present time, Ira N. Dunmire, as- tysburg. sistant county farm agent announc-

Local leaders to be contacted for Monday morning. information concerning the clubs are A. B. C. Williams, York Springs; Death Valley, Calif., is the lowest Hostedder, York; Chambersburg through the mills where Lees carpet to go higher before the top spot of Robert P. Snyder, according to a Harry Musselman, Fairfield.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver, Get-An action in trespass brought by tysburg R. 2, have returned home \$10,000 from the C. H. Musselman after spending the last two weeks company, Bigierville, was filed to- at Hampton Beach, New Hampday in the prothonotary's office shire, and with friends and relatives

permanently located.

Miss Louise Collins was the hontheir home on East Broadway upon gardenias. It is further alleged that Mrs. the occasion of her sixth birthday Brown was thrown to the bottom anniversary. The guests included Johnson, Frank Skidmore, Donald McPherson, Roger Craver, Forrest Craver, Jr., Buddy Johanningmeier, Jacobs, Freddie Tilberg, Bobby

Mrs. Harold Fowler, accompanied by her daughter, Libby, York, spent eral years with the U.S. Navy. The the day with her parents, Mr. and couple is residing in Gettysburg. damage to eyeglasses and clothing. Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broad-

> Mrs. Robert A. Bream entertained members of the Scuttlebutt club Tuesday evening at her home along the Biglerville road. The next meet- at his home at St. Anthony's about The bride is a graduate of Get-West Middle street.

agreements in Workmen's Com- returned to their home in Harris- ing are the following children: John inducted into the army January 1. pensation cases were heard this burg after a visit with Mrs. morning in the court room here by Schwenk's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Stine In both cases the matter involved had as guests Sunday at their home termination of compensation order- on West Middle street Mr. and Mrs. ed granted to employes of county Charles Sprenkle, York, and the concerns who have since returned to Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rowe and their employment with their injuries daughters, Sarah Jane and Donna, thony's church. Interment in the of the bride following the ceremony Mechanicsburg.

Mrs. C. Ross Shuman and Mrs. mic company, testified in one case C. Harold Johnson, East Broadway spent the week-end in Pittsburgh, March 13, 1946, to Gottuso while he Mrs. Shuman with her brother and was employed at the Penn Ceramic sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank plant. Both agreed that the injury G. Gramm, Beaver, and Mrs. Johnhad healed and that Gottuso has son with her husband, Dr. Johnson, who is attending a two-week post baugh, Gettysburg R. 3, testified cine at the Pittsburgh Medical Cen-

Herman Woerner and Otto Woera tomato slicing machine at the Na- ner and daughter, Nellie, Moorfield, tional Fruit Product corporation. W. Va., were recent supper guests Dr. Raymond Hale presented medi- of Mr. and Mrs. Covert Woerner, Orrtanna.

Mrs. Hoyt Wolfenberger and son, Fruit corporation in the two cases Keith, Talmage, Kan., and Mrs. while Attorney Richard A. Brown Robert Fish, Mechanicsburg, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weidner, Seminary avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Weidner and year. daughter, Gayle, and son, Bruce, II, Annual Retreat recently visited Dr. Weidner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weidner. Dr. Weidner has accepted an associated professorship in the chemistry department of Miami university, Ohio.

Five new members were initiated Singspiration led by Mrs. Charles at the meeting of the Women of Polley assisted by Miss "Jackie" the Moose held Tuesday evening at Sportsmen To Meet Routsong. A panel discussion led by the Moose home. Publicity chapter Charles Lott will be followed by night was observed. Martha Straus-

Cadet John E. Cromwell, son of With each person being re- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Y. Cromwell, o'clock at the court house. quested to bring a box lunch, a fel- | West Middle street, has returned to lowship supper will be held after the Valley Forge Military academy, doe season will be taken and a large where he is a student member of attendance is urged. In the evening at 6:15 o'clock a a detail in charge of the indoctrinaley Forge by his father and Curvin season on doe this year and unless

on Baltimore street.

Samuel Snyder, West Stevens must be presented to the State street, has returned from New York Game Commission. city, where he visited a Lehigh university classmate, Rudolph Burger. The two young men are members ing of the officers and teachers of of the Lehigh chapter of the Phi

the members of the Needlepoint club there by a vote of 136 "yes" to 22 jail. tion certificates will be presented Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M.

> The officers and teachers of Christ Lutheran Sunday school will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, West Lincoln avenue.

Miss Bess Hoke was hostess to Area Air Services the members of the Tuesday After-County Beef Clubs noon Bridge club this week at her home on Springs avenue. The next

ed today in urging youths between Mrs. Mervin U. Bream, North nounced today. the ages of 10 and 21 to become Stratton street, went to Philadelphia members of the club. Steers for the Tuesday morning to attend the fun- companies to fly freight and pas- Home Furnishings here has com- year. members will be selected late this eral of Mrs. Lyda Goodbread who sengers to anywhere in the U.S. or pleted the three-day course in the died at her home at Wynnewood its possessions, and to fly cargo Retail Marketing Clinic of James

below sea level.

Wedding

here. Plaintiffs are Ernest W. Brown in the New England states and Can- Mrs. Marzee McCarthy, of DeLand, united in marriage in St. Paul's Legion, will be held at the post Democrats on "write-ins" were James Tate, Hanover street, has Middle street, were married Septem- Elmer Drumm, pastor of the bride, will be held. Mrs. Dorothy Sload, selman company's plant at Inwood, completed the Westinghouse Sales ber 5 at the Methodist parsonage, performed the double ring ceremony district director, will be present. Re-W. Va., on October 10, 1946, and Training course at Carnegie Tech, DeLand, Fla., with the pastor of the in the presence of many relatives freshments will be served. while being shown through the Pittsburgh, and has returned to church, the Rev. Philpot, perform- and friends. plant, slipped and fell on a stair- Rochester, N. Y., where he will be ing the ceremony, it was announced The bride was given in marriage

Attendants at the wedding were Kenworthy, Eddie Markley, Carl dinner was held for the wedding chrysanthemums. party at Daytona Beach.

Gettysburg college after serving sev- in her hair.

Edward Anthony Ridenour, 75, died mont, and Mrs. Catherine Staub, Printing company, Biglerville. Creagerstown; 48 grandchildren and The church was decorated with four great-grandchildren.

day morning at 9 o'clock, in St. An- A reception was held at the home church cemetery.

Receives Gift For Perfect Attendance mother for the present.

Eighteen members attended the September business meeting of the Eight Pound Radish Gettysburg Soroptimist club Tuesday evening at the Hotel Eberhart, Griest, presiding.

Esther Hartman, treasurer; Hen- given him at the county farm. Genevieve Slegal, social activities; Gettysburg Times, Mae Keet, hospitality committee; Treva Zeigler, membership and inches in diameter.

Plans for a teenagers dance were he reports. discussed and reports were presented on the national conference to be held at Atlantic City October

11 and 12. The September dinner meeting will be in charge of the hospitality committee, the president announced.

Friday Evening

The Adams County Fish and Game association will hold its first fall meeting Friday evening at 8

Important action in regards to the

A member of the organization a closed season is secured here and

Vote Bond Issue

"no" on Tuesday.

Special ballots were distributed at the polls on which the townspeople marked their decisions for or against include Mrs. John Starner, Gettys- embassy had sent word that Britain debt of the York Springs school dis-

board to provide non-scheduled air and John Chisholm, Erie. service, the Associated Press an-

alone to any place in the world Lees and Sons company, at Glasgow,

CLAPPER-STITT WEDDING IS HELD

of Mrs. Susanna E. Stitt and the late Hill. John M. Stitt, New Oxford R. 2, and Eugene Elwood Clapper, son of Miss Nita McCarthy, daughter of Toney A. Clapper, Table Rock, were of the Ira E. Lady post, American nominations. High men for the Fla., and Eugene S. Utech, son of (Pines) Lutheran church Saturday home in Biglerville Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Utech, 453 West afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. at 8 o'clock. Installation of officers

liam O. Denham, of Gettysburg, the E. Stitt, as maid of honor. The bride- near Biglerville with tonsillitis. gave last Saturday afternoon at accessories and a corsage of white Biglerville high school. Maurice and her studies at Shippensburg State Harold Bream were the ushers.

The bride wore a white satin gown Miss Loies Hayes, and James Hayes, with long pointed sleeves, midriff of of the stairway, against a brick wall, the Misses Eleanor Jacobs, Margaret cousins of the bride, of Daytona seed pearls and a long train. Her and suffered lacerations of her scalp. Teeter, Doris Hamme, Mary Romig, Beach, Fla. Following the ceremony fingertip veil fell from a tiara of seed contusions of her right leg, a Ellen Rice, Ann McIlhenny, Bonita a reception was held at the home pearls. She carried an arm bouquet sprained right wrist, shock and dis- Hughes, Jane Donley and Wayne of the bride at DeLand and later a of white roses and white pom pon returned from a two-week visit with

The maid of honor wore a gown The bride is a graduate of the of deep yellow moire fashioned with DeLand schools and was employed round gathered neckline, tight bodsuffering and shock; \$2,000 for Billy Gideon, Stephen Jacobs, David by the Southern Bell Telephone com- ice and full skirt. She carried an pany at Daytona Beach. The bride- arm bouquet of talisman roses and and \$500 for disfigurement; \$60 for Zhea, Jimmy and Donnie Breighner. groom is a graduate of Gettysburg bronze pom pons tled with yellow high school and is now attending ribbons and wore matching flowers

Before the ceremony Harold Ecker. a classmate of the bridegroom, gave a 15-minute recital and also played the traditional wedding marches for the processional and recessional. George Houck, Biglerville, sang "Oh Promise Me," "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

ing will be held in two weeks at 3:30 Monday afternoon. He had tysburg high school, class of 1945 the home of Mrs. Paul Pensinger, been ill three weeks. He was a son and has been employed at the Naval of the late George and Laura Shrin- Depot, Mechanicsburg. The brideer Ridenour and a member of St. groom graduated from Biglerville Mr. and Hrs. J. E. Schwenk have Anthony's Catholic church. Surviv- high school, class of 1941. He was and Charles Ridenour, Emmitsburg, 1943, and spent 25 months overseas Guy Ridenour, Thurmont, David in the European theater. He was dis-Ridenour, Highfield, Mrs. Lloyd Ey- charged in November, 1945, and has ler and Mrs. Evelyn Fisher, Thur- since been employed by the Osborn

> palms and white and yellow gladioli A requiem mass will be held Thurs- and was lighted with white candles. after which the couple left on a twoweek wedding trip to an unannounced destination. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's

Is Being Displayed

Reports were presented by Mrs. bably the largest radish in the ers' college Ellen Buehler, past president; county's history on a small garden

weighs pounds, is 16 inches long and seven

Mrs. Buehler was presented with he also raised a six pound radish Valley. a gift by the president for having this year. His tobacco plants are perfect attendance during the past higher than a man's head and have Mrs. Revere Thomas, of Bigler-

Funeral services for David Ber- sity by the Rev. Roger Wooden. Inter- ensperger.

ment in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison day evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Displaced Jews

in Cumberland counties, hunters who began a fruitless voyage to class, has also enrolled at Shippens-Mrs. E. J. Pfeffer entertained the from those counties will over-run Palestine just two months ago, were burg. members of the Monday Night the county hunting grounds. To se- in displaced persons camps today, Bridge club this week at her home cure a closed season a petition bear- undergoing screening to determine U.S. To Pay Cost ing signatures of 52 per cent of the their final disposition. Some were licensed hunters in Adams county reported on a hunger strike against their British custodians.

Reports from various sources intransport convoy that brought them large share of Britain's occupation were on hand to greet the last board At York Springs here from the Holy Land, were scat- costs in Germany. tered among the Poppendorf and A school bond issue at York Am Stau displaced persons camps action to meet the British dollar Mrs. James Allison entertained Springs was endorsed by the voters near Luebeck and in a Hamburg crisis will be on only a temporary

HOSPITAL REPORT

a proposal to increase the bonded burg R. 4; Eliza Gift, Seven Stars; will run out of dollars to cover its Given Concessions infant daughter, of Taneytown; British occupation zone. Eddie Leister, Gettysburg R. 5; Aviation companies in three near- Mrs. James Shriver and infant son, Reorganization of the county 4-H meeting will be held in two weeks by cities have been given letters of of Hanover; Mrs. John Elliott and Baby Beef club is underway at the with Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Get- authority by the Civil Aeronautics infant daughter, of Westminster, tion of life underwriters will meet at cessful candidates for re-election.

ATTENDS CARPET CLINIC

Raymond F. Devener, Hanover. | companied her husband.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers, has returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Miss Jean Evelyn Stitt, daughter Mrs. Lester Guise, and family, Camp

by her brother, Merle Stitt, and was pupil at the Arendtsville grade peace. With his name on the GOP Given in marriage by Capt. Wil- attended by her sister, Miss Mary school, is reported ill at her home ballots, Basehore received a large

> Miss Mary Brindle has resumed party's nomination also. the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest W. Brind-

her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bringman and son have returned to Greenville, elections, Anna Bracey, and inspec-S. C., after a visit with Mr. Bringman's father, Jay Bringman, and ticket; and on the Democratic ticket Mrs. Bringman, Gettysburg, and Judge, Clifford C. Bream, and inother relatives and friends in the spector, C. C. Bream.

studies at West Chester State Tea- judge, George Bender and John chers' college after the summer va- Dottera, two each; inspector, George cation, spent at his home in Big-

moved from Third street, Biglerville, to the home which they have com- for inspector. pleted building on the Rice develop-

Mrs. Robert Eicholtz, of Arendtsville, Annie Cunningham. who was graduated from the Arendtsville Vocational high school in the spring, has enrolled as a student at Shippensburg State Teachers'

concert which will be presented by 16,313 registered voters. Phil Splitany's All-Girl orchestra at the Mosque in Harrisburg this

Gilbert Lupp, of Biglerville, and a the light vote helped boost the "pe graduate of Biglerville high school, In the other case Robert P. Slay- graduate course in internal medi- with the president, Mrs. Eleanor Isaac Roth, onetime cigar maker class of 1947, has enrolled as a stufrom Biglerville, has grown pro- dent at Shippensburg State Teach-

> Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold and rietta Blocher, finance committee; The radish, on display at The Miss Lena Boyer, of Biglerville, eight spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

> The September meeting of the publicity; Marguerite Higinbotham. Roth, who grows tobacco for his Trilogy club will be held next auditing and Rosalie Raffensperger, own use on the tiny plot in addition Wednesday afternoon at the home to a number of vegetables, reports of Mrs. William B. Wilson in Quaker

> > some leaves 15 to 17 inches in width, ville, and son, Dr. Waybright Thomas, have returned from a visit with David B. M. McClellan Mass., while Mr. Dearborn is taking the last local district to finish its graduate work at Harvard univer- count at 3:20 a. m.

> > nard McClellan Wills, 86, Thurs- Miss Myrtle Raffensperger and mont R. 1, who died Monday eve- Miss Jean Thomas, who accompanied work of election boards in most disning from a complication of dis- them on the trip, spent the time at tricts and the writing in of names eases, will be held Friday morning Provincetown and in Boston. At the for many local offices added to the at 10 o'clock from Mt. Carmel Cath- latter place they visited Miss Raf- length of their task. olic church, Thurmont, conducted fensperger's brother, Stanley Raf- Writing in reached a record high

> > Miss Janet Asper, daughter of lots and 74 on those of the Demofuneral home, Emmitsburg, Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asper, Bigler- cratic party. ville R. D., who was graduated from In spite of that burden the East

On Hunger Strike pensburg State Teachers' college. Miss Treva Lady, daughter of Mr. It was filled out by the judge of Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 10 (P) and Mrs. Wilmer Lady, who was a elections, L. D. Spangler, -European Jews of the Exodus 1947, member of the same graduating

In British Zone returns come in.

Washington, Sept. 10 (P)-Prodded by an urgent new plea from London, in, and although a fair crowd dicated that the 4,311 refugees, the United States was reported mak- gathered by midnight, only two forcibly unloaded this week from a ing preparations today to assume a county officials and two reporters

> Presumably, however, American morning. basis, pending final action on the votes will begin at the court house Marshall recovery plan for Europe.

The State and War Departments extra clerks appointed by the county Admissions to the Warner hospital | disclosed last night that the British | James McDermitt, Fayetteville, and expenditures in Germany about the for county commissioners in Novemtrict by \$9,000 to erect and equip an Mrs. Francis Moll, Chambersburg end of this year. From that time on, ber, Tuesday's nominations assured addition to the York Springs high street. Those discharged were Mrs. the embassy said, the British govern- Adams county a completely new Wilbur Berry, 38 West Water street; ment will be unable to make any board of commissioners for the first Mrs. Earl Mickey and infant son, of more dollars available for maintain- time in many years. Political vet-2 Wall street; Mrs. John Feeser and ing the civilian population in the erans at the court house Tuesday

AGENTS TO MEET The Hanover-Gettysburg associa-

noon Thursday at the Central hotel, None of the present board is cam-Hanover. Granville F. Heindel, the newly elected president, will an-The letters permit the following Frank Murray, of Raymond's nounce committees for the coming

MERCURY IS RISING

The thermometer was beyond the the low temperature was 70.

Mrs. Poppay

(Continued from Page 1)

A special meeting of the auxiliary with 157 votes, captured the GOP Harold Cromwell with 12 votes and H. M. Oyler with six.

Other Balloting

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore captured both nominations Miss Donna Ebbert, a first-year for re-election as justice of the vote there while Democratic friends cast 91 ballots to give him their

With no names on the ballots Teachers' college after spending the for the single nomination for borsummer vacation with her parents, ough auditor, Carl S. Menchey appeared in the unofficial count to have won both nominations with a handful of votes and over a scat-Miss Edna Walter, Biglerville, has tering shower of "write-ins" for a dozen other individuals.

Results of the balloting for election board positions in the four local voting districts are as follows:

Frist Fard, 1st Precinct, judge of tor, Freda Trostle on the Republican

Second Precinct: Republican judge, George A. Bender and in-George Houck has resumed his spector, Paul Oyler; Democratic, March.

Second ward: Republican, judge, Tyson Tipton, and inspector, D. D. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Orndorff have Kendlehart; and Democrats, Tyson Tipton for judge and Ernest Ziegler

Third ward: Republican, judge, Elizabeth Redding, and inspector, Edna Snyder; Democratic, judge, Robert Eicholtz, son of Mr. and Elizabeth Redding, and inspector.

Election

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Klein- Only about 38 per cent of the felter, Miss Barbara Kleinfelter, qualified voters in the county voted Miss June Bigham and Leo Klein- on Tuesday, Election records show felter, of Biglerville, will attend a 6,215 ballots were cast. There are

Tuesday's votes cost the county 40 cents each. Recently increased pay rates for election board mem-Gilbert Lupp, son of Mr. and Mrs. bers helped boost that figure and The last district to report it

> election results to the court house was Cumberland township. That election board reached the county building at 4:45 o'clock this morning with its locked ballot boxes and return sheets. The first district to report was

the second district of Hamiltonban

township where only about 25 bal-

lots were cast. That board reported at 10:15 o'clock. The first voting district of Mt. Pleasant township came in 15 minutes later and by midnight only eight of the 42 districts had reported their results. The First precinct Mrs. Thomas' son-in-law and daugh- board of the First ward was the first Services Friday For ter, Mr and Mrs. Dewitt Dearborn, Gettysburg board to report, coming who are living near Cambridge, in at 1 a. m. The Second ward was

Incomplete tickets doubled the

in East Berlin Tuesday where voters wrote 48 names on Republican bal-

Biglerville high school in the spring, Berlin election board turned in the has enrolled as a student at Ship- neatest and most legible return sheet of any board in the county.

> The widespread lack of interest in the primaries was evidenced by the comparatively small crowd that gathered at the commissioners' office at the court house to hear the

There was only a handful at 10:15 p. m. when the first district came that reported at 4:45 o'clock this

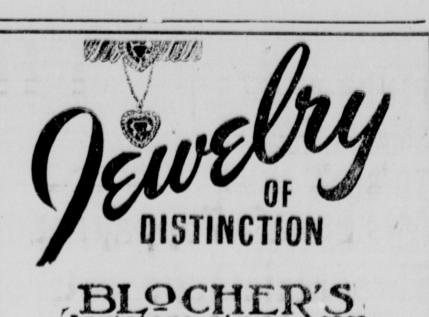
The official count of Tuesday's at noon Friday with the help of

No matter who wins the election night said it has been 20 years since the county has elected an all-new board. Other elections have found one or more of the old board suc-

MARRIED BY JUSTICE

paigning this time.

Stephen Merrill Shaner, Fannettsburg, Pa., and Mary Marilla Coons, Spring Run, Pa., were married here where they may operate: Oscar L. Va. The course included tours 80 mark at noon today and scheduled Monday by Justice of the Peace clerk of courts.



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Among the members of the rose | Thirty railroad cars were needed family are apples, quinces plums, to ship one of the great water-wheel Francis Murren, Hanover R. 4, and point in the United States, 256 feet Flying service, Chambersburg, and is manufactured. Mrs. Murray active description of the Grand Coulee the day is reached. During the night return filed in the office of the peaches, strawberries, raspberries generators for the Grand Coulee

Gettysburg, Pa.

Sports

PINCH HITTER Spring Grove, Md. ISMASHES HOMER

By JACK HAND (Associated Press Sports Writer)

know his own mind, is said to have victory. threatened to desert baseball, his As a result of the Washington station during the recent war. league to the Chicago Cubs.

eighth-inning pinch hitter with the once more title-holders. bases loaded and the Cubs trailing Brooklyn, 3-0, Aberson belted a Vic Lombardi pitch into the stands for a grand slam homer.

Reese Misplays

Lombardi had been pitching one-hit game for seven innings until Bob Scheffing and Bill Nichol son opened the eighth with sin gles. Ray Mack, making his first start for the Cubs, bounced an east double play grounder to Pee We Reese but the Dodgers' shortstop messed it up and the bases were full. Clyde McCullough fanned then came Aberson to make it 4-3 and cut the Dodger lead to 41/2

The St. Louis Cards, whose season record is dotted with missed opportunities, didn't fail to take advantage of this one, mowing down the Philadelphia Phils, 2-0, in a night game to slice that full game off the Brooks' lead.

Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, turned in a job that would have been enough to grab the headlines most days, when he celebrated Walters night by blanking Boston, 2-0, with four hits. After accepting a shiny new car, and other gifts, Walters mowed down the tough Braves for his 198th major league victory and 42nd shutout, tops among the active hurlers in the

Another For Giants

The New York Giants continued to make the most of their specialty the home run, downing Pittsburgh, 3-1, on Jack Lohrke's blast over the fence with one on in the ninth. It was Clint Hartung's ninth triumph and Preacher Roe's 13th setback.

American league action centered around the second-place scrap between Boston and Detroit as the New York Yankees and Cleveland were not scheduled.

With the help of Jake Jones' three-run homer and some relief pitching by Johnny Murphy, Joe Dobson copped his 16th game for Boston by a 5-3 edge over Detroit. The result left the Red Sox a game and a half ahead of the third-place

Al Zarilla's triple, followed by (1-0) Jeff Heath's flay, enabled St. Louis' Ellis Kinder to down Philadelphia, 1-0, despite a three-hit job by Phil Marchildon. Kinder struck out seven A's and walked five, while scattering

Luke Appling set a new American 0) league record by playing his 1986th game at shortstop for Chicago, leads best-of-seven series (1-0). breaking the old mark set by Roger Peckinpaugh, as the White Sox thumped Washington, 6-1.

Chicago Cardinals In Action Tonight

Chicago, Sept. 10 (A)-Chicago football fans will get their first chance to see the 1947 Chicago Car- | dergrift leads, 2-0). dinals tonight, along with their new backfield ace Charlie Trippi, in an exhibition professional football game with the New York Giants before an estimated 40,000 fans in Comiskey park.

The game, sponsored by the Chifund, is known as the Charley Bidwill Memorial game. A ceremony nual oring the late owner of the Cardi- club of Harrisburg. nals, who long was identified with Chicago sports promotions.

many years a National league door- still very much on her game yesmat, will show off their "dream terday as she eliminated Miss Josebackfield" of Trippi, formerly of Harder and Paul Christman.

Last Friday night in Buffalo the Cards won their first exhibition of the season downing the Philadel- Capers, Jr., were very much in the the league's regular season, scored phia Eagles 38 to 21. The Giants have thus far won over the Eastern College All-Stars 21 to 0 and lest to the Green Bay Packers 17-14 in

Eagles Break Camp For Game With Bears

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Sept. 10 (/P) -The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football league have broken up their pre-season training camp here and headed back to the Quaker City for Saturday's exhibition game against the Chicago Bears.

Coach Greasy Neale announced Neil Armstrong and Pete Pihos, rookie ends, and Center Vic Lindskog as well as Quarterback Tommy Thompson may not see action Agosta, 1591/2, New York, 8. against the Bears because of minor

Listed as a probable starter, how- Washington, 10. ever, is Bill MacKrides, the nation's leading collegiate scorer last year at the University of Nevada,

Griffith trophy, emblematic of supremacy in the All-American Amateur Baseball Association tournament, returned to Spring Grove, Md., for the second straight year.

The Maryland nine was forced to play an extra game last night to spirit prevails at Lafayette college between the amateur athletic union, Somebody should have warned the clinch the title but when the pressure where Ivy Williamson, 17th head which "gave up" on hockey and the Brooklyn Dodgers about halfbacks. Was the greatest the Spring Grove coach in the 66-year football his- Amateur Hockey Associations of the

in their own little baseball world fending champions had romped are born pessimists and promises war by stretching amateur standwith never a thought about a man-through all opposition without a that the Leopaard grid prospects ands to the limit of elasticity. in-motion, and in their first start setback, and needed only a win over are on the upgrade. they are mousetrapped by an ex- the Heurich Brewers of Washington, Williamson came to Lafayette last in the gate receipts and hockey is Green Bay Packer named Cliff D. C., to close the tournament with- March after 12 years as assistant the only Olympic winter sport that out a setback. Then Washington football coach at Yale university brings in important cash. . . By-Aberson, a fellow who appears to joited the dope and won a 2-0 and three years as assistant to Potsy passing efforts at detailed explana-

first love, if he wasn't moved up victory the two teams were deadfrom Des Moines of the western locked for the crown, and went right well pleased with spring drills, em- Bertelli-Hunchy Hoernschemeyer back on Island Field to play for the phasizing that there was no de- football deal), the upshot probably Yesterday when Manager Charlie championship. This time Spring featism in the squad that won only will be that the United States and Grimm sent him to the plate as an Grove was the winner, 4 to 3, and two of the nine 1946 games. And as Canada will be represented only by

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	St. Louis	78	56	.5
	Boston	76	62	.5
t	New York	70	64	.5
7	Cincinnati	66	74	.4
6	Chicago	60	74	.4
0	Philadelphia	55	80	.4
ė	Pittsburgh	55	81	.4
	Tuesday's	Scor	es	
2	Chicago, 4: Brook	clvn.	3.	

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 0. Cincinnati, 2; Boston, 0. New York, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.

Today's Games Brooklyn at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis Boston at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE
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New York	86	51
Boston	73	61
Detroit	72	63
Cleveland	71	63
Philadelphia	69	67
Chicago	63	73
Washington	58	77
St. Louis	49	86

Tuesday's Scores Boston, 5: Detroit, 3. Chicago, 6: Washington, 1 St. Louis, 1; Philadelphia, 0. Only games scheduled

Today's Games Cleveland at New York Detroit at Boston Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia

(By The Associated Press) INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

leads best-of-seven series, (1-0). leads best-of-seven series (1-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFFS Milwaukee, 9; Kansas City, 8 (Mil- November 15; at Lehigh, Novem-

waukee leads best-of-seven series ber 22. Louisville, 6; Minneapolis, 4 Major League Leaders

(Louisville leads best-of-seven ser-

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS Wilkes-Barre, 7; Utica, 6 (Wilkes-Barre leads best-of-seven series (1- 94

Albany, 10; Scranton, 9 (Albany INTERSTATE LEAGUE

(Post-Season Seven-Game Playoff Series)

Trenton, 6; Allentown, 1 (Trenton leads, 1-0) Wilmington, 5; Harrisburg, 4

(Wilmington leads, 1-0) MIDDLE ATLANTIC (Post-Season Playoff Series) Vandergrift, 10; Butler, 6 (Van-

Miss Sigel Leads Field For Women

Harrisburg, Sept. 10 (AP)—It is still the field against Miss Helen Sigel cago Daily News with proceeds to as eight surviving feminine golfers go to the newspaper's veterans' go out today to compete in the Pennsylvania women's state will be held before the kickoff hon- golf championship at the country

The Philadelphia country club Interstate Opens star, who won the medal with a The highly touted Cardinals, for record-breaking score of 75, was phine Smith of Merion from the 1, and Wilmington nosed out Har-Georgia, Marshall Goldberg. Pat tournament by a margin of six up risburg, 5 to 4, last night in opening

and five to play. Two Philadelphia favorites, Mrs. John Gessler and Mrs. John G. running for the title after the first round was completed, but Mrs. Gessler was forced to go to the 20th green to win from Miss Betty

Knoedler of South Hills. Miss Jane Martin, western Pennsylvania champion, and Mrs. Thomas Nolan of New Castle carried he colors of the Pittsburgh area into today's quarter-finals, along with Mrs. J. P. Stapchinskas, of Carlisle, winner of a 22 hole match yesterday, and two Harrisburg contenders, Mrs. John S. Thatcher and Mrs. Frank Slack.

Fights Last Night

New York-Tony Janiro, 156%, Youngstown, Ohio, outpointed Joey Buffalo-Phil Muscato, 18514, Buffalo, outpointed Walter Hafer, 2001/2

New York-Ernie Vigh, 16334, Newburg, N. Y., knocked out George Smith, 160, Jersey City, N. J., 2.

Gets Trophy Again LEOPARD GRID Harrisburg, Sept. 10 (AP)—The Clark COACH PLEASED Roundup

tory of the school believes the gen- United States and Canada, which Prior to last night's final the de- eral opinion that football coaches kept the game going through the

Both groups are interested mainly Clark, coach of the Pensacola air tions (which you likely wouldn't ting the more rugged physical understand any more than you un-

The new Lafayette mentor was derstand that Glenn Dobbs-Angelo he whips his team through fall bush-league teams, if at all, and a squad which with a little more drills, the former University of European nation finally will win the Michigan grid star and honor stu- Olympic title. dent, indicates that Lafayette will HOT UNDER THE COLLIER not be a soft touch for any oppo-

"If hard work, perseverance and patience can produce results, Lafavette's eleven will give a good account of itself in every game this their respective high schools, this of tickets at the field, cement block season and will be the pride of Maroon followers no matter what

Tough Schedule Lafavette faces no easy task in lifting its football fortunes. A tough nine game card includes Muhlenberg, one of the best small college teams in the east last year; powerful Penn, and Syracuse, Rutgers and traditional Lehigh.

Williamson must count entirely on members of last year's squad since like most schools Lafayette has reinstated the freshman rule. As a result several experiments were conducted during the spring sessions that would lend elasticity and .628 versatility to the squad.

.533 were the conversion of Captain Tod figures for the same games by Wilkes-Barre Barons as semi-final .530 Saylor from a center to end; shift- about 15,000 a game. . . J. B. Mc- play for the Governors' cup opened. Eber Vance, GOP county chairman. .507 ing of end Tom Graham into the Kale, Arizona U. baseball coach, is A ninth-inning run gave the Al- Harrigan had the support of an .463 backfield, and switching from tackle starting fall practice and expects 80 bany Senators a 10-9 victory over .430 to guard of Gordon Schleer. Other candidates who have im- lege coaches don't try the same of-seven series.

pressed Williamson and on whom stunt; they'd have better weather Gene Simpson; centers Carl Potter years ago. . . Frank Wallace's an-Daniel Poore, Andy Kovacs, Bill Frank, nobody else checks up on Barnhart with the Senator's winning Bruckman, Bill Schofield, Tom his predictions at the end of the rur Graham, Dick Titus, Leonard Spitale | season. and Salvatore Piperato.

The schedule: Muhlenberg, September 27; Penn at Philadelphia October 4; Gettys- across two tallies in the seventh Syracuse, 6; Montreal, 5 (Syracuse burg, October 11; Bucknell, October 18; at Washington and Jefferson, October 25; Syracuse, Nov. 1 Rutgers. Nov. 8; at Fordham,

(By The Associated Press)
Batting—Williams, Boston, .341. Runs-Williams, Boston, 111. Runs batted in-Williams, Boston,

Hits-Pesky, Boston, 178. Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland, 44. Triples-Vernon, Washington, 12. Home runs-Williams, Boston, 29. Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Strikeouts-Feller, Cleveland, 174. Pitching-Shea, New York 12-4.

National League Batting - Walker, Philadelphia,

Runs-Mize, New York, 121.

Runs batted in-Mize, New York, Hits-Walker, Philadelphia, 174. Doubles-Walker, Brooklyn, 30. Triples-Walker, Philadelphia, 16.

Home runs-Mize, New York, 46.

Stolen bases-Robinson, Brooklyn,

Strikeouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati, Pitching-Jansen, New York 17-5,

7-Game Playoffs

Trenton defeated Allentown, 6 to games of seven-game Interstate

league post-season playoff series. The Trenton Giants, winners of six runs in the eighth inning to finish ahead of Allentown behind the pitching of Andy Tomasic, who



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Gettysburg, Pa.

New York, Sept. 10 (A)—If you're game of the season with Delone puzzled about the fuss over Olympic thing seems basically an argument high school football squad engaged with four hits to register his 198th the polls amid tolling churchbells burg and Smithfield boroughs and in a long scrimmage with Biglerville major league win and 42nd shutout. and organ music. high on the local gridiron Tuesday afternoon.

A number of improvements were noted in the Maroon squad particularly in the effective tallying. Several backs stood out as fast, hard runners and will make strong bids for starting assignments. Apparently the stiff competition among with scrap and hustle which may November. earn them considerable varsity

Biglerville presented a big, husky drilling will make the Canners stiff competition for all of their opponents. The proteges of Coaches Robin Brown, Paul's boy, and Bill Haas and Herr play their first game Edwards, Jr., son of the Cleveland at Biglerville Thursday evening, Browns' tackle coach, both had am-September 18, with St. Francis bitions to be T-formation quarter- Prep.

backs on the sophomore teams at In order to facilitate the purchase fall . . Being smart kids, they both | booths are being erected which will went to the Browns' training camp give the field four ticket booths. Tickets may be purchased in ad-

ton Collier, an expert on the "T". . . vance for the game and are now on Because of a mixup, Robin failed to sale at the Peoples drug store. see Collier while Bill was filled up General admission will be 60 cents. with instructions. . . As soon as Installation of a loud speaking young Brown reported to his Shaker systems has begun on the field and Heights coach, he was established may be completed in time for the at quarterback and still holds the opening game. The horns for the land county Republican judgeship

Eastern League

Average attendance at seven all-America conference football games league pennant winners, were nosed State liquor control board, was at Notable among the experiments to far is 37,482, beating last year's out, 7-6, last night by the third-place stake on the outcome of the battle. candidates. Wonder why more col- Scranton at the start of their best- Wade, Rep. Robert W. Fish and

The Barons built up their win in state's highway's department. he is counting heavily are ends than in the spring. . . California's the second inning with five runs, Herman Schenck, Winston Williams George Engel, age 72, claims to be but the Sox moved close to a tie in and Joe Trickett; tackles Josh Zahu- the oldest active fight manager ex- the eighth. Trailing 7-2, the chamrakbob Pell, Tom Harkel and Dick cept Billy McCarney. They did busi- pions scored four times on five hits. Engel; guards Ralph Hackett and ness together in Philadelphia 50 Scranton wore away Albany's fifth-inning six-run lead to tie the and Robert Dutrey, and backs Al nual "pigskin preview" hits the score in the eighth, Earl Turner's Blazejowski, Walter Germusa, newsstands today. Fortunately for safety to center brought home Vic ball coach to replace the veteran

> Today's games: Albany at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre at Utica.

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inning to overcome Harrisburg's 4

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MAROONS DRILL Yesterday's Stars UNIONTOWN IS

Batting, Cliff Aberson, Cubs-Hit grand slam homer in eighth inning is pinch hitter to give Chicago 4-3 edge over front-running Brooklyn

Pitching, Bucky Walters, Reds-

the candidates is paying dividends. judges fared well in Pennsylvania's municipal primaries as early returns today indicated at least 40 advantages of their competitors were nominated for re-election next

With 64 places to be filled, 20 judges received both Republican and Democratic nominations without opposition, making their reelection to another term a formal-

Fourteen other incumbents won single party nominations without fight but will face a contest from the opposing party candidate in the general election

Included is incumbent Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne county who had no opposition for the GOP nomination to the State Superior Court. He will be opposed in November by Judge Ivan J. McKenrick, of Cambria county common pleas court, who also lacked an opponent in his quest for the Democratic nomination.

The flercely contested Cumberjob. . . At Cleveland Heights young system were purchased by last nomination went to Dale F. Shughart by a handy majority over Ray T. Harrigan and Lynn M. Irvine.

The leadership of Cumberland

county, clouded with uncertainty since the death last spring of W. The Utica Blue Sox, Eastern Searight Stuart, member of the insurgent faction led by Sen. George Roy Richwine, comptroller of the

NEW DICKINSON COACH

The Dickinson college Athletic Board of Control has named Charles (Chick) Kennedy, a product of Dickinson, as head basketball and base-Richard H. MacAndrews, who was named advisory basketball and baseball coach after 37 years as skipper of the two Red and White teams.

forces won a sweeping victory in three" also voted wet.

The churchbells, organ music and hymns were broadcast over loud speakers at two Uniontown churches -the focal point in one of the ohibition.

sale of beer and liquor by a 2-1 high school.

margin as nearly 60 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots. Similarly large votes were reported throughout the remainder of Fayette

Brownsville and Connellsville,

other members of the county's "big Catholic high of McSherrystown Celebrated Walters night at Cincin- local option tests in Fayette county Of 17 districts where the local ophere Friday evening, the Gettysburg nati by shutting out Boston, 2-0, yesterday as some voters went to tion votes were taken only three

ATTENDING COLLEGE

Springfield township.

Miss Ruth Koontz, daughter of most bitter wet-dry fights seen in Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Koontz, Aspers, ennsylvania since the repeal of is now attending Central Pennsylvania business college, Harrisburg, Uniontown voted to retain the She is a graduate of Biglerville

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO James B. Aumen Is Re-Elected: their lives with useless equipment. James B. Aumen, chief of the Gettown, Monday morning.

Were Married Fifty Years Ago: The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clutz celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Seminary Ridge on Monday. Gathered about the table at noon were their three sons and two daughters, together with the members of their families, to celebrate the happy occasion.

Wed Under State Monument Dome: Dwight Leland Strausbaugh, of Orrtanna, and Miss Charlotte Irene Wortz, of Fairfield, in the presence of immediate friends, were joined in wedlock on the second floor of the Pennsylvania monument under the shelter of the semi-September 8, at high noon.

The Rev. Dr. William J. Marks. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Mountainhome, Monroe county, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Strausbaugh is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh, of Orrtanna, while Mrs. Strausbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wortz, of near Fairfield. It seems to me a garden is

Weikert, Ralph Z. Oyler, David Blocher and Mahlon Hartley left The fancy they've been slighted Sunday morning by motor for a land states and Canada. They expect to be gone three weeks and Well, a garden that's been slighted campaign." cover 2,000 miles on the trip.

Flour Mill Operating: The flour mill installed in the G. R. Thompson and Sons warehouse, Carlisle street, A garden plot is sensitive; it wants class municipalities. was placed in operation this week. The plant which occupies three That it is truly cherished by floors at the rear of the warehouse. has a capacity of 60 barrels daily . .

Electricity is used as power for the stalled in the basement of the ware-

of the firm of Bardoxe and George. Chambersburg street, has purchased this state. He will reside there. Mr. George will conduct the business Or the weeds will overtake it and

Fair Proved Huge Success: With ever before, the Mt. Joy Community Thursday afternoon and evening made a new record in achievement. The great throng of persons, esti- It must be given attention or it mated in the evening at two thousand, that gathered at the grove east of Two Taverns for the annual fair under the auspices of the Mt. Joy Community association, came early Sept. 11—Sun rises 6:36; sets 7:17. in the afternoon and stayed late.

of another year was opened. There participated. Fully 100 members of in the Chester county court at Wset you wish. Include postal unit or of four public school buildings. This the parade. year there are two hundred and sev- The past commander's jewel was enty-five students enrolled in the presented to Calvin D. Stallsmith, four classes of the high school.

Seven Thousand Attended Races: Hanover, It was estimated that seven thouraces on the card were closely con- ing. tended.

Kiddles' Club to Open: Gettys- Missouri, where she will visit her death." burg's kindergarten, the Kiddies' uncle, E. J. Deal, and attend the fall club will reopen for the fall and term at the Teachers' State college winter term on Monday, October 2, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Rebert, Caraccording to an announcement made lisle street, announce the birth of by Misses Amelia Butt and Henrietta daughter, Saturday, September 2. Hersh. The rooms of the state clinic Miss Martha Sachs and Miss on East High street will again be Catherine Hartman have returned sale at her residence at 151 West utilized as class rooms.

Officers of Local Lodge Installed: loughby, Barton, Vermont. General Meade Commandery, num- Miss Anna Smiley has returned to drop-leaf table; table lamp; floor tysburg, held a public installation in Philadelphia. of newly elected officers, Wednesday evening in the Independent American hall, Baltimore street. The in- green State."

OVERLOADING LIFE

You know what happens to an airplane when overloaded—or to any other conveyance, for that matter. It just doesn't function properly. Neither does life function properly when overloaded - with worries loose ends, unfinished tasks, trou-

Something within us revolts, or the result's affect, sends a message to headquarters 12 cents that enough is enough - and no in the Bucks-Lehigh county area, 50 cents more! We are wise if we learn to pennsylvania's first postwar prisimplify each oncoming year of our ...Three cents lives, and seek to increase our en- than 70 per cent of the state's 4,han mere laudatory responsibilities.

me and watch the response of faces to the talk. What do I hear? National Advertising Representative: Fred Simball, Incorporated, 67 W. 44th Street, would term just froth talk! Near New York City. me, recently however, sat a young Gettysburg, Pa., September 10, 1947 man and his attentive companion -a young lady. He was talking about a part of the country that I knew and loved. And he was talking about birds-of all things, in a restaurant! It was so refreshing that I immediately ordered another portion of dessert, for even though couple who were not overloading ter as "bi-partisan" legislation.

happy purposes even in their faces. tion. They have a springy step!

But there are those who will continually crowd things, and try to publican Congress in 1948." force more out of life than there is allotted to them. We should endeavor to be selective in what we do-selecting such work as most fits accomplish most with a minimum of waste in energy

We can even unload life for ourselves and those about us, by dis- Congress committee and signed by and Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mr. and Mrs. pensing with what gloom we may officials in the CIO, AFL and Rail- Leonard Kerchner, Mr. and Mrs. own, and distribute a goodly supply of cheer and good will!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on circular dome overhead, Friday, the subject: "Readiness and Accep-

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

SENSITIVE GARDEN people that I know, Leave on Long Trip: S. Curtis Who must be given attention or a pout begins to show.

and neglect they cannot bear, pleasure trip through the New Eng- So they sit and sulk in corners and refuse the fun to share.

is as pitiful to see, For ugliness starts creeping in where beauty ought to be.

its friends to show

care that they bestow. It's selfish and it's jealous; be it by an overwhelming majority. He

real or fancied slight. plant, a large motor having been in- As one who takes to drinking, it one recorded by all of his four opbecomes a sorry sight.

the love for it displayed, Goes to Columbia: John Bardoxe, And if it's ever slighted, every rose date. begins to fade.

a shoe shining parlor in Columbia, A garden must be pampered and be fondled as a child

will soon be running wild. Then haggard and disheveled will the phlox and larkspur be, more exhibits and attractions than And weary things and seedy will be

all that's there to see. Yes, a garden's much like people over-sensitive to slight.

The Almanac

Moon rises 2:20 a. m.
Sept. 12—Sun rises 6:37; sets 7:15.
Moon rises 3:37 a. m.

ceases to delight.

tysburg's army of school children parade in which thirty uniformed headmaster of the defunct Warminanswered the ring of the school bells Knights of the Red Cross from Tuesday morning as the first term Hanover and York commanderies, Balles' third trial on moral charges was a total enrollment of 838 in the the Knights of Malta took part in Chester, Pa., is scheduled to start zone number in your address.

sand people attended the Labor Day | Personal Mention: Mr. and Mrs. racing events at Griest park, near Charles Culp, York street, announce York Springs, on Monday. The four the birth of a son Wednesday morn-

home after spending two months at High street, the following: Two Keewayden camps on Lake Wil- living room chairs; radio; dining

ber 602, Knights of Malta, of Get- her home after spending some time lamp; Heatrola to heat six rooms;

Washington is known as the "Ever- articles

Today's Talk LICHTENWALTER Littlestown BEATS STORCH

Organized labor took a beating in and Phreaner and Miss Mary Louise bles, regrets, and piled-up inten- a special Congressional election in the 8th Pennsylvania District Tues- C. As we grow older we know that day but supporters of both the winour carrying equipment must be ning Republican and the losing St. John's Lutheran church held its lightened. We cannot overload. Democrat took opposite views on

Save for this hotly-contested race mary held little interest for more yments, and our usefulness, rather 300,000 registered and eligible vot-

Despite good weather in all sections, balloting was exceptionally and the meeting brought to a close light with about 1,200,000 going to

Storch Smothered

Interest was nationwide, however, concerning the 8th Pennsylvania District race. Here Republican smashing triumph in defeating Democrat Phil H. Storch for the seat in Congress held for 10 years by the late GOP Rep. Charles Ger-

Storch had based his campaign on the Taft-Hartley labor law which was such a joy to be near a was stoutly defended by Lichtenwal-

G. Mason Owlett, GOP national Robert Louis Stevenson speaks of committeeman from Pennsylvania, tysburg Fire company, was re- some people as traveling "hopeful- cailed Lichtenwalter's election "a elected president of the Adams ly." You can pick out such people smashing rebuke to the radical la-County Firemen's association at the on the street. They have a happy bor bosses who chose to make the first annual convention of that body look. They are not over-burdened Taft-Hartley labor management act held in St. Mary's hall, McSherrys- with useless weight. They show the paramount issue of the elec-

Owlett said in a statement the We can do only so much with Republican victory "was of naeach one of our days, and also only tional significance and, in my opinso much in this brief life of ours. ion, a prelude to the election of a Republican president and a Re-

Different Versions But the supporters of the 36year-old Storch-virtually all the unions in the Lehigh-Bucks county our taste and interest. Then we will farm-industrial district-had a different version.

road Brotherhoods said:

The 37-year-old Lichtenwalter, speaker of the state House of Representatives, thanked the voters for their support and said his election "certified in an indisputable manner your faith in your constitutional form of government and government by law."

Storch, however, contended in a post-election statement that the contest was not "a true test of the people's belief or disbelief in the Taft-Hartley law" because "there were other elements and adverse propaganda which entered into the

Philadelphia, the Keystone state's largest metropolitan area and the nation's sixth city, nominated mayoralty candidates as did 27 third

Bernard Samuel, the Quaker City's incumbent Republican mayor. won nomination on the GOP ticket polled more than 50 votes for each ponents combined. Democrat Rich-A garden craves attention, wants ardson Dilworth won his party's nomination over one other candi-

McClure Slate Wins Former state Senator John J. Mc. Clure maintained control over Republican policies in Delaware county as candidates, backed by McClure, captured every GOP nomination by margins ranging up to three to one. In Chester, regarded as the Mc-Clure stronghold, Ralph P. Swartz, incumbent mayor, was nominated over opposition from two independents campaigning on an anti-Mc-Clure ticket. Democrat John J. Burns was unopposed.

REFUSE VENUE CHANGE

Norristown, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP) -Montgomery county court has re- 21/8 yds. 39-in. jected an appeal for a second change Children Start Off to School: Get- stallation was preceded by a street of venue by George W. Bales, Jr., ster academy at Three Tuns, Pa. your Name, Address and Style Numnext Monday.

Tokyo, Sept. 10 (P) - Kyodo News ing patterns styled with all the new retiring Sir Knight Commander of agency said Tuesday that former lines, looks, and lengths of this seathe local order, by Roy C. Hart, of Premier Hideki Tojo, accused war son. Plus, as an added attraction, criminal, evidently is resigned to special selections for the college and death and already has acquired his career girl. Over 150 designs for all post-humous name, in conformance ages and occasions, 36 pages beau-

with Japanese custom. Miss Anna M. Bream, East Middle meaning, roughly, "Crimes commit- Address PATTERN DEPARTMENT street, has gone to Cape Girardeau, ted in lifetime can be atoned by

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and Mrs. Walter F. Crouse Three guests, prospective Girl Scout workers were also present Mrs. Marvin Breighner, Mrs. Rich-Lehman, in addition to Mrs. Harold Johnson, guest speaker.

The Christian Endeavor Society of regular meeting on Sunday evening with Miss Jean Yealy as leader. The call to worship was read by Miss Ruth Myers, and was followed by a song service. The Scripture was read by Dolores Rae Rinedollar, Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor of the church, offered prayer. An informal discussion took place with the leader in charge. Business was discussed with the Christian Endeavor bene-

Choir to Reherse

The Junior Choir of Redeemer's Reformed church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for rehearsal. The senior choir will meet in the evening at 7:30 for rehearsal.

The choir of Christ Reformed church, near town, will meet at 7:45 ert, Mr. and Mrs. Chester S. Byers, o'clock tomorrow evening in the John J. Feeser, James U. Bowers, church for rehearsal.

ciety of St. John's Lutheran church Koons and J. Harvey Pettyjohn.

tended a meeting of the board of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Smith. education of the Harrisburg district of the Methodist church in Harrisburg yesterday. The purpose of the meeting was to instruct and to credit teachers for the teaching of a course concerning the Crusade for Christ. Representatives from all of the Methodist churches in the Harrisburg district were present.

The following members of the Littlestown Lions club and guests at-Tanevtown Lions club last evening in the Taneytown high school auditorium: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolfe A statement issued by the United Mr. and Mrs. Amos L. Spangler, Labor Division of the Storch-for- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, Mr. John R. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles "We've just begun to fight, We Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald don't consider the vote as a repudi- Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. John Stamation on the Taft-Hartley labor law baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Reb-

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WETS COUNT 77 WINS AND DRYS

drys 67-25 of them switches from wet to dry-as the returns rolled in today in local option referenda in more than 200 Pennsylvania com-

With the vote in scores of communities, many of theim rural, still being tabulated, the count in the continuing liquor-beer controversy

Liquor From wet to dry-10. From dry to wet-two. Remained wet-37. Remained dry-25, Beer From wet to dry-15.

From dry to wet-None. Remained wet-38. Remained dry-17. An upset for the wets came in Greene county, where Waynesburg,

the county seat, voted against the

ale of both liquor and beer for the George G. Collins, William S. Men-The Alta Hummer Missionary so- ges. Stanley D. Bowersox, William E.

will meet tomorrow evening at 8 Mrs. Roberta Buddy and daugho'clock at the home of Mrs. George ter. Marie, spent the week-end in Cool. Mrs. Malcolm Heiser will be Baltimore with Mrs. Buddy's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Grantas E. Hoopert, pastor Joseph B. Jacoby. On Sunday they of Centenary Methodist church, at- were dinner guests at the home of

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Robert W. Geigley. as guardian of the estate of Karl D. Zentmeyer, a mi-nor over the age of 14 years, and as guardian of the estate of Vivian M. Zentmeyer, a minor over the

Petition for

minor over age of 14 years. To all intending purchasers or other persons interested in the real estate of Karl D. Zentmeyer and Vivian M. Zentmeyer, husband and wife, situate in the Borough of York Springs, Adams County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

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first time since repeal. Fifteen licensees are affected there and nearby Carmichaels, which banned the sale of beer. Mount Morris, Jefferson

to outlaw sale of alcoholic beverages ager of athletics at the Pennsyl-(P)-Wet in Uniontown and most of the com- vania State college. forces counted 77 victories and the munities within a radius of 15 miles of that soft coal center. Only Smithfield, Marleysburg and Springfield Forest county township went dry of the 17 places

liquor after banning it since 1937, township, Mifflin county, in malt while the dry forces won in Brady beverage referenda. township on the question of banning

Only other partially dry territory and beer, however. to switch to wet was Kingsley township Forest county, which authorized the sale of liquor for the first time since 1934.

New territory gained by the drys

included: Storm Window

Saxton, Bedford county; Orrstown Franklin count (no licenses): More land township. Lycoming county Lawrence and Nelson townships Tioga county; West Grove, and West Brandywine township, Chester county; Freedom township, Blair county; and Harmony township,

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Estate of Addie Alice Rudisill, late
of Mount Joy Township, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased,
Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted to the under-signed by the Register of Wills of Adams Signed by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent are requested and required to make pay-ment without delay unto either of the undersigned.

dersigned. ESTHER C. L. KEEFER, R. D. 5, Gettysburg, Pa.
RUTH A. HUMBERT,
417 East King St., Littlestown,
Pa. Executrices of Estate of
Addie Alice Rudisill.
Or to Their Attorney,
Daniel E. Teeter, Esq.,
Gettysburg, Penna.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend on September 16th, 1947, to file in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, their certificate to carry on and conduct business in this Commonwealth under the assumed of fettilities page of Settysburg Building fictitious name of Gettysburg Buildin pply Co., with its principal place o siness at South Franklin Street, Get sburg. Pennsylvania; all persons own ag or interested in said business and the

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NOTICE

Estate of Ambrose P. Ginter, deceased, late of Mount Pleasant Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

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PAUL E. GINTER, Executor of the Will of Ambrose P. Ginter, deceased. Or to his attorney, J. F. Yake, Jr., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE
Estate of Merle R. Moritz, deceased, late
f Freedom Township, Adams County, ennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons in-debted to said decedent are requested and

required to make payment without delay anto the undersigned.

JOHN W. GEISELMAN and
R. L. GEISELMAN,

Administrators of the estate of Merle R. Moritz, deceased.

Whose address is: 321 Terrice Avenue Hanover, Penn. Whose address is: 321 Ter-rice Avenue, Hanover, Penn-

or to their attorney: Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Daniel A. Goodermuth, deceased. Letters Testamentary on the last Will and Testament of Daniel A. Goodermuth, deceased, late of Gettysburg Borough, Addeceased, late of dettysourg borough, Adams County, Pennsylvania, having been duly issued to the undersigned, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them properly authenticated without delay for settlement. settlement.

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Fleming, who announced his re-

In New Salem. York county, there years in administration, research was an 85-85 tie on the question of Voters of Mount Union, Hunting- permitting the sale of beer, while the don, also authorized the sale of drys won by one vote in Fermanagh

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Edward K. Hibsham, effective Octo-

ber 1, as executive secretary and

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sociation. Hibsham had been as-

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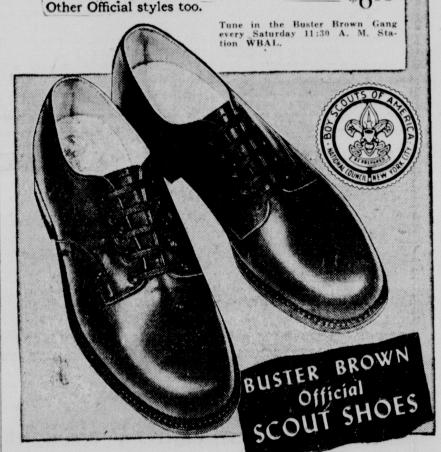
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Interesting News Of Upper Adams Countians And Their Enterprises

the Upper county joint district expressed themselves as well pleased with the way in which the jointure is progressing at an informal meetof the boards Monday night at Big-

The boards are attempting to desneed for the joint board to meet, the six individual boards will be

With only the Arendtsville board their regular sessions, met in an inthe joint schools reported activities out, do not enter. within the school system since the Remove Berry Canes-Remove old opening of school.

Revise Bus Schedules

to provide better service for all to grow more vigorously, youngsters in the district.

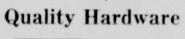
cafeterias to be installed at Biglerville and Arendtsville elementary ester. centers has been shipped and is expected to arrive this week.

the entire district

Twenty-two members of the 30 man board were present including five from Biglerville, four from Bendersville; four from Menallen township, four from Tyrone township and five from Butler township. New Schedule

Stock also explained that students in the Biglerville high school attend six and a half hours a day instead of the required six. In that way, he said, time can be gained for such activities as were carried out last week when half-day sessions only were conducted to permit students to assist in the peach harvest.

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suggests L. O. Weaver, extension months for checking the trees for may not have time to mature. plant pathologist of the Pennsyl- | culls vania State college. See your county agricultural agent for directions.

ers need to be thoroughly cleaned, tension entomologist of the Penn-living conditions, reminds F. H. held safely until next spring for ignate one night per month when all Burress, extension agricultural en- cabbage looper, and the diamond and Johnson grass, both described boards will hold their regular meet- gineer of the Pennsylvania State back moth up to three weeks before as dangerous weeds, have made ings in the same building. In that college. A few minutes of checking harvest; then use rotenone. way, members point out, if there is now may save hours when the harvest is in full swing.

gas in the partly filled silo before entering it, urges R. H. Olmstead, C. Nageotte, extension dairy pec- agents be informed at once of the absent Monday, the boards, after extension dairy specialist of the Pennsylvania State college. Otherformal gathering under the chair- wise, you may lose your life. A manship of Elliot Taylor, at which lighted candle or lantern may be Leslie V. Stock, superintendent of placed in the silo. If the light goes

canes and weak spindly new canes from both black and red raspberry The transportation committee of plantings now, says C. S. Bittner, the joint board explained plans to Penn State fruit extension specialcontinue revision of bus schedules ist. That will admit more light for in order to reduce hauling time and the remaining canes and help them

Season Lumber - The next few Superintendent Stock reported months will be ideal for air-seathat some of the equipment for the soning of lumber, reports F. T. Murphey, Penn State extension for-

Prepare New Lawn-Organic matter, about three cubic yards to a He also reported that the voice- thousand square feet, is important recording machine purchased three in building a new lawn this fall, years ago by the Biglerville school says A. E. Cooper, extension agronsystem to provide better instruction omist of the Pennsylvania State colin elocution will be utilized for the lege. Lime and superphosphate are benefit of the youngsters throughout then added and all worked into the

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| F. T. Murphey, extension forester | J. B. R. Dickey, Penn State exten| Pennanting trees to develop, reports | matoes and potatoes, extension | train its club officers and committee | ship and to consider the relation| Ship and to c currence of heavy attacks of these of the Pennsylvania State college. sion agronomist. He suggests an ex- use of sprays or dusts. diseases as happened this summer, September and October are good tra silo for storing this corn which Ventilate Storages—Opening up be held by Pennsylvania State col-

Prepare Corn Binder—Corn bind- der control, urges S. G. Gesell, ex- have enough feed and comfortable summer, with the sap down, can be The conference will be one of inspected, lubricated, and placed in sylvania State college. Use DDT Leuschner, Penn State extension processing. first-class condition before they go spray or dust to control the insects, poultryman. into the field for use, reminds C. G. the imported cabbage worm, the Dangerous Weeds-Leafy spurge

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remaining trees to develop, reports corn is expected to be soft, reports matoes and potatoes, extension

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their appearance in small, scattered Calves Need Vitamin A - Good areas in Pennsylvania, reports J. B. legume hay that retains its green R. Dickey, extension agronomist of vitamin A for dairy calves, says J. suggests that county agricultural

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members at a district conference to potato storages will dry them out lege October 29 at Boiling Springs,

> seven similar programs to be held throughout the state during October and November.

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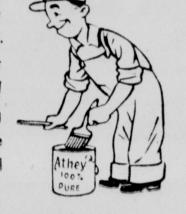
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night session, Lang said, Lang and The Boiling Springs conference other members of the Agricultural will be for clubs in Adams, Cumber-Club Conference extension staff are scheduled to as- land, York, Franklin, Perry, Lebsist with the programs, the main anon, Huntingdon and Lancaster

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of elections, Ralph Rohrbaugh, 10: 66; Russell M. Summers, 64; Harper publican, 17; Democrats, 38.

Biglerville 108; school director, Rowe Martin, 65. 24; councilman, (four to be nomi-

Edward Bowers, 23; Harry Geisel- 78; Democratic, 43. man, 6; Earle M. Garretson, 4; judge of elections, O. C. Rice, 4; inspec- Republican, auditor, six years,

Miller, 58: David V. Trimmer, 42; 16. justice of the peace, Martin T. Walt- Democratic, auditor, six years, Ro- Lay, 31. er, 93; judge of elections, Earl W. berta Bittinger, 8; auditor, two Democratic: Auditor, Robert Ken-

school director, Henry Wagner, 1; judge of elections, George Carbaugh, elections, Harry Kleindent, 4; insupervisor, Emory Fissel, 8; justice 20; inspection of elections, Floyd spector of elections, Charles Reinof the peace, no vote; judge of Carbaugh, 6. Ballots cast: Republi- ecker, 3. Ballots cast, Republican, elections, no vote; inspector of elec- can, 133; Democratic, 146. tions, H. H. Deckert, 3. Ballots cast: Republican, 119: Democratic 33

Roscoe Worley, each one vote; Howard L. Dick, 49. inspector of elections, Gertrude Huf- publican, 59: Democrats, 23.

Democratic director for four years. Felix J. to be nominated, L. G. Kuhn, 83; Gerald Orndorff, 1; supervisor, Bernard Lawrence, 89; judge of elections, Marie Sneeringer, 16; inspecinger, 15. Ballots cast: Republican. 75; Democratic, 112.

Cumberland Township Republican, auditor, Walter F. Cooley, 5; school director for six years, Edward W. Eiker, 99: Paul Settle, 34; justice of the peace, John each; supervisor, L. J. Bucher, 128; dge of elections, Herbert G. Raab.

Robert Mehring, four.

East Berlin

Republican, auditor, Lavere Bur- Republican, auditor, John Mickley,

Richard Riggs, 22; school director supervisor, Harvey T. Walter, 65; for two years, Glenn Cashman, 18; judge of elections no vote; inspector Allen Menges, 42; George Mummert, 31; Archie Himes, Dennis Dolly, each 4 votes. 30; William Elgin, 28; judge of elec- Democrats: auditor, John Diehl. tions, Ben Nickey, 4; inspector of 12; school director for six years,

acratic, 65.

Reindollar, 72; school director, J. B. Waddle, 68; councilman (three to be 107; Democrats, 32. nominated) J. Howard Reindollar.

nated) Earle M. Garretson, 106; tinger, 5; school director, Merle Republican, 6; Democratic, 9. Harry P. Geiselman, 104; John Kittinger, 5; councilman (three to Deardorff, 91; Fremont W. Weigle, be nominated) Clarence Wilson, P. 76; judge of elections, J. D. Miller, I. Weikert and Frank Weikert, each 17; inspector of elections, M. Earl 2 votes; justice of the peace, (two to be nominated), Merle Kittinger, Democratic: Auditor, Kenneth Al- and H. L. Harbaugh, each one vote; wine, 2; school director, Rowe M. judge of elections, Ross A. McCleaf, Martin, 46; councilman (four to be 3; inspector of elections, Norman nominated), Joseph S. Boyer, 47; Cluck, 7. Pallots cast: Republican,"

Franklin Township

tor of elections, Mrs. Earl Corey, 5. Allen Carbaugh, 10; auditor, two Ballots cast: Republican, 126; Dem- years, Raymond Hossler, 8; school director, Edwin Romig and Harry Bittinger, each two votes; super-Republican: Auditor, John H. visor, Charles McDannell, 10; judge zel 20; school director, E. C. Lerew, Wisler, 26; inspector, John W. Dut-Slusser, 90; school director, J. F. of elections, Harry Bittinger, 10; in- 34; supervisor, Charles Davis, 47; Kanagy, 91; supervisor, Harry R. spector of elections, Glayds Rebert, judge of elections, William Cowan, 154; Democrats, 107.

Freedom

Republican, auditor, Robert E. Republican: Auditor, no vote; Hugh H. Adelsberger, 29; supervisor, Gott, 5; supervisor, Russell Lupp school director for six years, Ber- George A. Shorb, 41; judge of elec- and William Hart, each 3 votes; nard Smith, Felix Klunk and G. tions, Ernest Plank, 12; inspector, George Miller, 2; Miles Clapper,

to be nominated), Joseph B. Bol- Henry, 9; supervisor, John J. Herr, Heller, 11. linger, 36; L. G. Kuhn, 3; super- 16; judge of elections, E. C. Rohr- Democratic: Germany

Staub, 8.

Democrats, auditor, Myers, 9; school director, Clayton

Null and John W. Black, two votes rick, 4; school director, Lloyd Swope, Raymond Leer, 17. 11; constable, Harper Howe, 3; just-

justice of the peace, one vote each 13; school director, Glenn Haar, 16; Criswell, 14; justice of the peace, er, 1; judge of elections, no votes, and Gerald Orndorff, each one vote for Russell Norgan, Paul Settle Constable, Glenn Griffin, 10; justice George Hull, 6; judge of elections, Ballots cast, Republican, 214; and Donald Swisher; supervisor, Jo- of the peace, Ray J. Sponseller, 19; Wagner, 61; L. J. Bucher, supervisor, Robert Lemmon, 14; 18; judge of elections. Charles judge of elections, O. C. Livingston, R. C. Kennedy, Melvin C. Griest and Haines, 6; inspector of elections, 20. Ballots cast: Republican, 27;

Hamiltonban No. 1

gard, 5; school director for six 7; Frank Yoder, 2; Luther Metz, 1; years, Conrad Krout, 32; Richard Paul Zimmerman, 1; school director Riggs, 32; school director for two for six years, Clarence Wills, 6; years; Glenn C. Cashman, 26; John Joann Richardson, 5; Maurice Wills, Gentzler, 25; councilman (four to 4; James Hoffman and John Mickbe nominated) William S. Elgin, 58; ley, three each; Howard Musselman, Archie D. Himes, 58; Allen H. 2; Everette and Robert Wills, each Menges, 57; George E. Mummert, one vote; school director for four 54; judge of elections, L. D. Span- vears, James Hoffman, 9; John gler, 91; inspector of elections, Ro- Mickley, 6; Dora Izer, and Janice Dolley, each 4; Maurice Wills, and Democrat, auditor, Robert S. Lau, Frank Donaldson, each 3; justice of 2; school director for six years, the peace; C. C. Entenmann, 10;

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Republican, auditor, Allen Trostle, 3; school director, Luther Jacobs, 8; supervisor, Charles H. McCadden, 33; judge of elections, Arthur Knouse, 6: inspector of elections, Allen Tros-

Democratic, auditor, Walter Hay, 17: school director, Ray Funt, 17: supervisor, Howard Brown, 15; judge of election, Charles Lott, 16; inspector, Frank Coffelt, 16. Ballots cast, Republican, 46; Democratic, 24,

Huntington No. 1

Republican: Auditor, Vance Stit-36; inspector of elections, George

Walter, 94; inspector of elections, years, Alberta Irvin, 5; school di- ny, 2; school director, Clay Snyder rector, Eugene O. Kimple, 113; su- and E. C. Lerew, each 2 votes; suyote: pervisor, Frank E. Miller, 115; pervisor, Charles Davis, 3; judge of 74: Democratic, 16.

Huntington No. 2

Republican: Auditor, Harry M. Wenschhof, 44; school director, Belford, 10; school director, W. M. Paul Riley, T. J. Keefer, each one; school director for four years, John Democrats, auditor, John Reaver, judge of elections, Reba W. Fohl,

Republican, auditor, William Shad- Mervin Day, 3; Paul Riley, Ray- vote, Krug, 2; school director for six er; school director, William Fissel, 9; mond Miller, Lawrence Weidner and Democrat: Auditor, George W. spector of elections, J. Roy Waltyears, Bernard G. Smith, 83; school supervisor, for six years, Harry Bair, Clyde Group, each one vote; judge Adams, 63; school director, Sallie man, 68, 5; supervisor for four years, Harvey of elections, Archie Garner, 6; in- L. Klunk, 9; H. S. Reigle, 2; Laura Democratic: Auditor, Robert E. Martin, 4: judge of elections, Walker spector of elections, Luther Group Cratin, Clude Wagaman and John Hemminger, 71; school director, A. Goss, 4; inspector of elections, John and Melvin Murtoff, each 2. Ballots Smith, each 1; councilman, Joseph P. Markel, 64; councilman, Harland

Harry Bair, 34; supervisor for four 21; school director for six years, crats, 80 years, Harvey Martin, 32; judge of Charles Trimmer; school director elections, Edwin Harget, 13; inspec- for two years, Ben Uplinger; super-

Democratic, auditor, George Uplinger; school director, 2 years, and Pearl Wenk each one vote; jus- elections, Lester Rider, H. W. Sowers and R. C. Kennedy, Democratic, 39. Mervin Masemer, each one. Ballots erman, 12; school director, Charles cast: Republican, 121; Democratic, Schildt, 20; supervisor, Arthur

Republican, Mervin Tate, 8; school elections, Glenn Black, 24. director, Hoye Martin, 16; supervis- Democratic, auditor, Glenn Bowcr, Howard Gladhill, 11; judge of ers, 1; school director, Howard elections, Guy Warren, 18. Demo- Shanebrook 3; judge of elections, no crats, auditor, Allen Shryock, 1; vote; inspector of elections, Wilson 2: supervisor, Raymond Hobb, 1 judge of elections E. C. White, 1 inspector of elections, Charles Weihaar, 2. Ballots cast: Republican, 68; Democrat, 15.

Littlestown, 1st Ward

Republican: Auditor, Wilbur A Bankert, 101; school director, W. C. Mackley, 99; constable, Herbert Motter, Monroe Morelock, Paul Hilterbrick, Bernard Dillmman and Harold S. Roberts, each 1 vote; jus-Ballots cast: Republican, 107; Dem- 4; George Myers, 1; justice of the tice of the peace; Howard Blocher, 9;

peace, C. C. Entermann, 13; judge Harold Roberts, 3; councilman, Ed- Clapsaddle, 1. Ballots cast: Repub- school director for six years, Charles Breigner, 5; school director for two 6; school director, Harold Lerew, 64; of elections William Rentzel, 12; ward Leister, 60; judge of elections, lican, 123; Democratic, 27.

Democrat: Auditor, Harry Cratin. 15; school director, LeRoy W. Bish. 39; constable, six names with one vote each; justice of the peace, Howard Blocher, 1; councilman, E. A. Rebert, 39; juage of elections, Kenneth Steik, 14; inspector of elec-Republican: Auditor, K. S. Alwine, inspector of elections, June Lowe, elections, George W. Kauffman, 1; tions, Bernard Dillman, 1. Ballots Robert Wagaman, 4. No votes cast: Republican, 112; Democratic,

Littlestown, 2nd Ward

Republican, auditor, Wilbur A. lican, 10 Democratic. Bankert, 144; school director, W. C. Mackley, 134; justice of the peace. elections, Walter S. Mehring, 129.

Democratic, auditor, Harry Cratin. L. Gebhart, 11. 22; school director, LeRoy W. Bish, justice of the peace, Harold Roberts, 13; Howard Blocher, 5; councilman, John N. Sell, 78; Walter I. DeGroft, 70; Howard T. Wherlev. 43; judge of elections, John M. tera, 21. Ballots cast: Republican,

tis, 2; school director, Carrie A. Parr Breighner, 1; Guy Sanders, 1; justice of the peace, Bob Bell, 15; Lawrence, 1; councilman, J. Donald inspector of elections, Calvin Sentz, judge of elections, Roy Weaner, 14; Hamm, 47; Ambrose Eline, 23; judge Jr., 2; supervisor, Samuel Dayhoff, inspector of elections, Albert Engleof elections, Carrie A. Eline, 2; in- 1; judge of elections, no vote, Demo- bert, 16. Ballots cast: Republican, stable, Lee Palmer, 2; supervisor, spector of elections, Gerald Keefer, cratic, auditor, Frank Clabaugh and 145; Democratic, 89.

Adams, 16; school director, Robert, Breighner, 4; Paul Sneeringer, 3; Murtoff, 36; school director for six Burkee, Carrie A. Lawrence and Ray Reichart, 2; Joseph Chrismer, years, John Mansburger, 8; school Sarah L. Klunk, each 1 vote; coun- 1 : Edward Smith, 1: Stewart Schildt, director for two years (two to be cilman, George Ackerman, and J. 1; supervisor, Clarence Sneeringer, nominated) Zeal Peters, 1; justice of Donald Hamm; judge of elections, 2; John Hockensmith, 2; judge of the peace, Roy Martin, 6; super-Paus Staub, 11; inspector, Gertrude elections, C. P. Myers, 21; inspector visor, John Hartlaub, 29; judge of

Republican, auditor, Adrian C. crat, 73. Weikert, 1; justice of the peace (two Jr., 10; school director, Arthur 10; inspector of elections, Gladys Yantis, 4; Robert A. Brady, 1; school director, Sally Klunk, 1; Auditor, Luther Blanche Krepps, 1; Councilman, Fleshman, 65; school director, David visor, Bernard Lawrence, 12; judge baugh, 5; inspector of elections, Brame, 4; school director, Ernest Clarence Bupps Wierman, 59; judge B. Alwine, 79; councilmen (four to of elections, Gertrude Hufnagle, 2; Nevin Harner, 8. Ballots cast: Re- Brame, 3; William Hart, Bruce Beit- of elections, Ray Hemler, Richard be nominated), Lloyd Stock, 80; man, Gerald Day and Normal F. Klunk and Harry Weaver, each Harry Emlet, 79; William D. Himes, Beam, each one vote; supervisor, one vote; inspector of elections, no 79; Ruell Wolfe, 75; judge of elec-

cast: Republican, 32; Democratic, R. Adams, 58; judge of elections, C. Staub, 60; H. S. Griffin, 60; M. Richard F. Klunk, 65; inspector of R. Freed, 65; Emory Hammer, 59; elections, Harry J. Weaver 66, Bal-Harget, 29; supervisor, for six years, Republican, auditor, James Smith, lots cast: Republican, 79; Demo-

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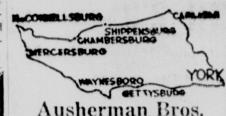
Republican: Auditor, Fred Griest tor of elections, George Myers, 13. visor, William Kimmel, 39; constable, and Donald Garretson, each five Ballots cast: Republican, 30; Demo- Arthur Criswell, 35; justice of the votes; school director, Arthur Cook, peace, George Hull, 24; judge of 25; Pearl Wenk, 22; justice of the elections, H. W. Sowers, 20; inspec- peace, William E. Stough, 93; super- Cover M. Clousher, 3; school direc-Republican, auditor, Ruth Deat- tor of elections, A. E. Livingston, 18; visor, George Culp, 34; judge of tor for four years, E. C. Zinn, C. elections, John Crum, 12; inspector Clousher, Cover M. Clousher, Nor-Kin- of elections Ed Fohl, 9.

school director, 6 years, Benjamin school director, Herbert W. Miller Charles Trimmer, 5; supervisor, Wil- tice of the peace, William E. Stough, of elections, Mrs. R. A. Bunty, 6. liam Kimmel, 6; constable, A. C. 1; inspector of elections, Guy Beam-

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Republican, auditor, Armor Leath-D. Edwin Benner, 24: inspector of





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Harold Roberts, 10; Howard Blocher, ams, 1; school director, Paul C. councilman, Harry L. Trostle, Neiderer, 1; supervisor, Henry Krise Roscoe W. Rittase, 96; Claude and E. E. Hoskins, each one vote; Snyder, 47; judge of elections, judge of elections, Paul Gebhart, Fred W. Rittase, 118; inspector of H. J. Adams, Margaret Smith, each one vote; inspector of elections, Paul

Democrats, auditor, Frank Todt, Republican, auditor, Walter Cros-3; school director, George Gebhart, hung, 14; Walter Coshun, 14; school 4: Philip Wagaman, 2: Parr Breigh- director. Paul C. Lightner, 100; ner. 1: supervisor. John Hocken- supervisor. Harry Flickinger. 26: smith, 1; judge of elections, Mar- justice of the peace, Robert F. Bell, garet N. Smith, 15; inspector of elec- 97; judge of elections, Clair Tate, 16; tions, Claude Kuhn, Ballots cast: inspector of elections, Howard Eck-Republican, 6: Democrat, 26.

Mount Pleasant No. 3

Republican, auditor, Adrian Yan- school director, Stewart Schildt, 4; 22; supervisor, Robert Trimmer, 50; Democratic, auditor, George W. director, George Gebhart, 5; Parr Lilly, 9. Ballots cast: not recorded. of elections, Evelyn Chrismer, 19. elections, H. G. Haverstock, 80; in-McSherrystown, Second Ward Ballots cast: Republican, 28; Demo- spector of elections, Nedah Hart-

Republican: Auditor, John C. school director for six years, Melvin Republican, auditor, Harold Fair, tions, Cyril J. Rickrode, 67: in-

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Straban Township

Democratic: auditor, no votes;

Republican, auditor, no vote school director for six years, Vernon Rife, 3; Roy Rife, 1; Nevin Pitzer, 1; supervisor for six years. Floyd Herman, 1; judge of elections, Mark

Democrat, auditor, no vote; school director, Mark Stock, 1; supervisor, ister, Lewis Shellman, Christian Murtoff, 30; school director for six named), Harry Guise, 32; Frank Harris Weaver, 1; judge of elections, Charles Myers and Mark Stock, 1 one vote; school director, David rector for two years (two to be nom- Miller, 20; constable, Eugene Drake, vote each; inspector of elections, C. Hykes, 3; supervisor, Paul L. Stam- inated) Ronald Bream, Alvie Gantz, 3; judge of elections, Illenn Kemper; F. Myers, 2. Ballots cast, 30 Repub- baugh, 54; judge of elections, Glenn Guy Deardorff and Ty Zeigler, one inspector of elections, Mildred Pit-

Mt. Pleasant No. 2

Republican, auditor, Henry J. Ad-

Republican, auditor, no vote; 10; school director, Raymond Sibert, Harry Gebhart each 1 vote: school

judge of elections, David G. Sebright, 73; inspector of elections. Howard Trimmer, 66. Ballots cast: Republican, 121; Democratic, 80. Oxford Township





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Republican, auditor, Paul Chron- Republican, auditor, Calvin J. Harry Cline, 3; supervisor for six 109; Democratic, 57, Democratic: auditor. Charles years, John Hartlaub, 25; judge of Leese, 7; school director, Levan elections, H. L. Sterner, 33; inspector Starner, 5. supervisor, Lawrence of elections, Charles R. Weaver, 34. Democratic: auditor, Daniel Bu-

Leese, 7; inspector of elections, Carl cher, Guy Bream and C. J. Murtoff, Nadick, 6. Ballets cast: Republican, each one vote; school director for six years, Melvin Breighner, 10; school director for two years, Melvin Breighner, 10; school director for two years, Melvin Breighner, Ruth Meals, Dan Bucher, H. Heals, N. Z. Reinecker, each one vote; justice of the peace, Henry Shaffer, T. J. Zeigler. Ray Zeigler and G. C. Myers, each one vote; supervisor, Wilmer Lady, judge of elections, Harvey Emlett. 12: inspector of elections, Harry Democratic, auditor, Dora Ford, Meals, 12. Ballots cast: Republicans, 39: Democratic, 21.

Union

Republican, auditor, no vote; school director, Stanely Sell, 1; con-Bernard Dutterer and Ralph Myers. each one vote; judge of election, Roy Starner and Samuel Wildasin, Republican, auditor, Calvin J. each one vote; inspector of elections. George Basehoar, 3.

Democrat, auditor, John Arentz, 5; school director, James Strevig, 6; constable. Lee Palmer, 5; supervisor Ralph I. Unger, 20; judge of elections, Roy Cramer, 4; inspector of elections, Samuel Wildasin, 3. Ballots cast: Republicans, 32; Democrats, 31 York Springs

52: Clair Kennedy, 40; Roderick Murray Jacobs; justice of the peace.

F. E. Coulson, 88. Democratic, auditor, Margaret Stough, 27; school director, Harold Lerew, 26; Councilman (4 to be Weygant, and Vosel Snyder, each years, Melvin Breigner, 4; school di- Sager, 26; Clair Smith, 26; Harold Jacobs, 2; inspector of elections, vote each; justice of the peace, tenturf. Ballots cast: Republican,

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of the season," one grower who "They started to show up about three weeks ago and since then we have had the worst infestation in

Keys and thirteen miles from Of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Among the few peach orchards dence of moth in the earlier part A court of American colonels at learned that he had cashed two escaping serious injury from the Of the summer followed by a tree Dachau ruled the giant SS (Elite other specks been one for round homes, 24 foot gravel road taught by Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, moth are the eight orchards on the and electricity now in, phone com- has resumed its monthly meetings M. E. Knouse farm which were said ing in very soon, good fishing, after the summer months. Election by several growers to be producing vest season, was duplicated through- Americans as a "Don Quixote of swimming motor boating and like the summer months." swimming, motor boating and of officers was held at the first fall some of the cleanest fruit in the

grounds Saturday, Sept. 13th, home of Mrs. Ernest Renner and Two "extra" DDT sprays were said. from 8 o'clock morning until 8:00 the following officers were elected credited by Harold Steiner, manager in evening. For other appoint- for the coming year: President, Mrs. of the farms, with killing off the ments write M. Gallinger, Guern- Charles Ritter; vice president, Mrs. oriental fruit moth in the Knouse been hit by the moth and rot this "It was incredible," Col. A. J. with the check given at the latter Robert Gouker; secretary, Mrs. orchards.

Explains Spraying Spriggs, Houck apartments, Centor Square, Emmitsburg, Md. Mrs. James Yingling. It was opened was made July 25 and the second eral orchards in the area between orchards. Raffensperger added that with a song by the group; the was put on during the early part Bendersville and Brysonia were bad-FOR SALE: 87 ACRE FRUIT Scripture lesson was read by Miss of August about four weeks before ly hit. farm consisting of 42 acres fruit, Mary Wintrode and was followed harvesting. In that way, Steiner ex-

Scott, Gettysburg, R. 4. Phone the piano by Mrs. Ernest Renner.

957-R-5.

Normal loss from oriental fruit, usually along the stem, making such moth varies from three to 20 per a small hole that it is impossible to detect its processor. At the business session the class cent in Pennsylvania orchards. Moth to detect its presence without mi-

church. Two vocal selections were sung by Mrs. Henry Waltman and the cheer committee for the com- tation immediately halted packing Mrs. Ernest Renner, with Mrs. ing year. The class banquet was in grade because of the danger that Charles Weikert accompanying on discussed and the following com- all of their peaches were infected, FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1942

Dodge pickup, perfect condition.

Bernard V. Miller, Round Top,

Gettyeburg, R. Howard Trostle to serve as find a suitable place; Mrs. J. Ray

Toping the piano. The new president apmittees appointed: Mrs. Emory Gitt although they looked healthy at the time of packing.

So heavy and unusual was the Reincollar, Mrs. Henry Wateman infestation that some growers VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AND

> Smokehouse, 2½-in, and up, \$2.50.
>
> PEACHES—Market barely steady. Supply liberal. Md. bu, bas. Elbertas, U.
> S. I's and sorge showing no grade mark.
> 1%-in, min., \$1.40-1.50; 2-in, min., \$2
> -2.50, few \$2.75; some fair qual., \$1.75; served by the committee in charge customed to the 4-in. min., \$1.45 | 2.50. few \$2.75; some fair qual., \$1.75; 2.50. H. Hales, 134- served by the committee in charge the entering moth worm, but had Adams County, Pennsylvania, will not previously seen the rutted confer on the premises at the late Elbertas, U. S. 1's 2-in. min., \$2— Mrs. Ernest Renner, Mrs. Esther not previously seen the rutted con5; Summer Crest, 2-in. min., \$1.75— Mrs. Ernest Renner, Mrs. Esther dition made when the morther con-

Miss Betty Reindollar returned velopment of insect pests. Later, very humid weather made to order for the brown rot, caused more trouble.

POULTRY—Market barely steady fryers and broilers; dull others with weaker undertone fowl. Demand slow. Receipts liberal, some carried. Wholesale selling prices per pound (including commissions) in Baltimore:

FRYERS and BROILERS—39—40c., few 41c., few 38c.; lightweights (Leghbor). 31c. 32c.

Miss Betty Reindollar returned velopment of insect pests. Later, very humid weather made to order for the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the terminal shoots, some of which have reached four feet in length during the summer, and which one grower described as "almost tropical growth," may have been one of the large training westerday to West Chester State westerday to West Chester State thumid weather made to order for the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the terminal shoots, some of which have reached four feet in length during the summer, and which one grower described as "almost tropical growth," may been one of the large training westerday to West Chester State thumid weather made to order for the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the terminal shoots, some of which have reached four feet in length during the summer, and which one grower described as "almost tropical growth," may been of the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the terminal shoots, some of which have reached four feet in length during the summer, and which one grower described as "almost tropical growth," may be the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the terminal shoots, some of which have reached four feet in length during the summer. The property are the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the brown rot, caused more trouble. Vigorous growth of the brown rot,

ounds and up. 40—42c.

DUCKS—Mostly 32c., few fancy, 34c.

TURKEYS—Few sales. Hens, 49c.; toms, Methodist church on Monday evefestation, he held that the usual in
wash stands; 4-legged table; oil CATTLE-Salable, 300; most buyers district group at the meeting. After been noticed because the shoots were lot of quilts; pillows; sheets; bedwell supplied from yesterday's sharply increased receipts. Trade centered around cows and bulls. These fairly active, steady, with yesterday's restarder, tures were shown by Elmer E. Furleok to cow and buils. These fairly active, steady, with yesterday's closing market. Com- low, one picture a showing of the That tremendous growth during frames; vases; mirrors; dishes; pots mon and medium cows. \$14-17: odd head, good, \$18. Canners and cutters, \$11,50-18, occasional lightweight shelly the Westinghouse Hour and the larger peach crop next year, the

There will be a meeting of the that weather conditions and pres- rection to a public alley in the rear. St. Aloysius' Catholic Beneficial so-

HOGS—900, moderately active, generally 25 cents lower than yesterday on all classes, practical top, \$29.75. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-140-pound, \$27.25—27.50; 140-160-pound, \$28.50—28.75; 160-250-pound, \$29—29.75; 250-275-pound, \$27.75—28.50; 275-300-pound, \$24.25—25.25; 250-pounds up, \$23.25—23.75; good and choice sows under 400-pounds, \$22.25—23.75; good and choice sows under 400-pounds, \$22.25—25.25; good and choice sows under 400-pounds, \$22.25—23.75; good and choice sows under 400-pounds. St. Alovsius Hall. Mrs. Charles W. Burtnett, Harrisburg, and Mrs. Milton Strevig.

dollar, and family.

this year was estimated at less than Acquittal May Lead Youth Arrested two per cent, with the worst damage, in one of the eight orchards, To New Laws Of War being three per cent.

suffered severe damage said today at Washington, D. C., brought the -War crimes attorneys said today was held for juvenile court Tuesday

This year the condition found in charges may well lead to a rewrit- Gulf Service Station, Carlisle street many county orchards, of little evi- ing of the laws of war.

While nearly every orchard has wearing American uniforms chard to orchard, and frequently said of the verdict. There Some orchards were relatively free consequences." of the pest, while others suffered

22 acres timber, balance farm by prayer, led by Mrs. Howard plains, most of the DDT was off shipping peaches as U. S. No. 1s, land. Clyde Andrew, Orrtanna, Trostle. Roll call revealed seventhe peaches by harvest time and land as a result are getting a much teen members and two visitors the remainder was removed by lower price for their fruit. Growers said that the moth enters the peach, Normal loss from oriental fruit usually along the stem, making such the previous year were hard hit. the new furnace fund of St. Paul's damage in the Knouse orchards croscopic inspection. When the worm in 1944 it produced 495,792 bushels emerges, however, it leaves a large rut. Those who found heavy infes-

> So heavy and unusual was the in. and up. \$3.50-3.75; Jonathans. 214: and Mrs. James Yingling for enin. and up. \$2.50; 21½-in. and up. \$3.25; and Mrs. James Yingling for enthought a new species of insect had species of insect had bit the peaches.

Frost, Rain, Heat

FOWL-Colored, 31-33c., few fancy Methodist Youth Fellowship of the the first broad of moth escaped no- ity desk Peerless drop-head sewing sub-district of Adams county, pre-tice, according to one grower. machine; linen closet; umbrella ROASTERS (Including Pullets) -41/2 sided at the business session of the Seeking, as are other growers, to stand; 2 bureaus; 3 beds; 2 mat-

Look to Future

The group later enjoyed games and Harvey A. Raffensperger, Arendtsa wiener roast in the grove adjoin- ville, one of the county's leading with yesterday, mixed lots good and choice, 150-220 pound, \$21-25; strictly ing St. John's Lutheran church, choice, \$26. Common and medium, \$13 near town. Rev. Grantas E. Hoo-20; culls around \$11; weighty slaughter steady, good 275-250 pound, \$18 pert is pastor of the host church. occur at all next year. Pointing out said, extending in a Northerly di-

York, are visiting at the home of pseriasis, rashes, sunburn, athlete's foot, their cousin Mrs Edith M. Gilbert, eruptions, rectal itching or other externally their cousin, Mrs. Edith M. Gilbert.

Miss Nadine and Miss Mary
Reindollar, Leon Paxton and Paul
Summers, York, visited on Sunday
evening with the former's aunt, Miss
Florence Sell, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Reinaunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Rein-Peoples Drug Store, Bender's Cut Rate or J. F. Yake, Jr., Attorney your home town druggist.

spread throughout most of the U.S. his seven aides on war crimes

in 1944 and spread havoc while the charges.

year, the damage varied from or- Rosenfeld, Skorzeny's prosecutor, store, was recovered. sale, 140 feet fronting Frederick tary, Miss Beulah Wintrode and closed 1 worm per 1,00 peaches. A varied within sections of orchards, more to it and it will have legal

> ence of natural parasites has much orchards, Raffensperger added that a number of years ago his orchards were almost devastated by the moth, while other orchards in the fruit belt were not touched. The following year, he said, his orchards were practically free of the moth, while those free from the disease

Adams county, according to the of peaches, according to the cen-

The world's deserts cover approximately 5,000,000 square miles.

PUBLIC SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY

Saturday, September 27, 1947

The undersigned executor of the Those growers said they were ac- Will of Elsie C. Newman, deceased, J. Elbertas, U. S. 1's 2-in. min. \$1.75
2.25; Summer Crest, 2-in. min. \$1.75
2; J. H. Hales, 2½-in. and up. \$3.50
4; Bracketts, 2½-in. and up. \$3.50.
The guess package brought by Mrs.
Pa. Elbertas, some no grade mark, 134-in. min. \$1.75
Raymond Spangler was awarded to method when the moth emerges.
The cold weather this spring froze out a number of orchards. Rainy weather prevented proper spraying and set up conditions for rapid designed and se

ning. Plans were discussed for a jury caused by the moth worm in stove; coal range; lawn mower; step complete reorganization of the sub- the terminal growth may not have ladder; garden tools; 16-ft. ladder; spreads; pillow cases; window blinds; curtains; pictures; picture

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In Check Cases

The Japanese cherry trees planted Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 10 (A) A 17-year-old Littlestown youth oriental fruit moth to America, that yesterday's acquittal of tower- after his arrest here for forging the growers said today, and the pest has ing, scar-faced Otto Skorzeny and signature to a check for \$35 at the

of the summer, followed by a tre- Dachau ruled the giant SS (Elite other "bad" checks here, one for mendous infestation during the har- Guard) officer—described by some \$53 at Sherman's clothing store, Georgia and working north, growers crime when they infiltrated U. S. at Penrose Myers' jewelry store, lines during the Eattle of the Bulge Baltimore street. The youth admitted

A watch bought, it was alleged,

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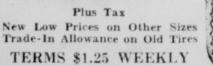
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Benner

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township, won GOP nominations for county auditor without opposition. ed that the Y-Teens enjoyed campmade to tabulate the results of the balance of \$46.49 in the treasury. scores of "write-ins" for the second Mrs. John D. Teeter, chairman of the office

lican, and Wilbur V. Redding, Cum- man, announced that she had comberland township Democrat, won pleted the file of members and had their respective party's nominations made three complete copies, one for for county surveyor without opposi- the office, one for the president and

nomination for sheriff.

county vote on the single candidate from each church. each party had put forth for the state Superior court judgeship.



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'Y' BOARD WILL

The Democrats nominated Armor ing trips this summer and that M. Weikert, Gettysburg, as Grace Sweitzer has been employed one of their candidates but in the by the board as a part-time superunofficial count no attempt was visor for this group. They have a

berth on the Democratic slate for Rotary, reported on activities for the month of September and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Arendtsville, Repub- Charles Ogden, membership chairthe other for the committee. Mrs. Walter J. Craumer, Fairfield, had Sheldon Ackley spoke on public reno opposition for the Democratic lations and Mrs. Floyd A. Carroll on world fellowship. Mrs. Carroll's com-No compilation was made of the mittee is comprised of one member

Mrs. Charles Lawver reported on the month's activities of the Annie Danner club and Mrs. Wayne Keet, chairman of the house committee. told the board that coal had been ordered and delivered. She suggested weather-stripping for the front door and windows. She said the committee was considering papering the dining room and purchasing new drapes for that room. She gave special thanks to C. Tyson Tipton for placing name plates on a plaque in the living room. A recent purchase for the kitchen Mrs. Keet said. was a 40-cup coffee urn.

Preceding the business meeting, Mrs. Carroll had charge of devotions on the subject, "Nobility." Mrs. Ogden served as secretary for the meeting in the absence of Mrs. C. O. Schweizer.

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